

She Hated Patter Of Tiny Golf Balls

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An angry woman called the sheriff to complain about golf balls from a nearby driving range hitting her trailer home. She showed deputies the dents in her trailer, and then produced more evidence: 940 golf balls.

In Up-Island Bush

Armed Boy Runs Amok

Extra police from Victoria armed with tear gas were called to Lake Cowichan last night when an East Indian boy hid himself in the bush near Grant's Lake and threatened to shoot anyone who came near him.

Governor Rushes Troopers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Governor George Wallace rushed state troopers into Huntsville and Mobile yesterday in an apparent attempt to plug threatened breaks in the school segregation dike in those cities today.

Negroes simultaneously sued for the re-opening of three desegregated Birmingham schools closed because of rioting.

At least five state trooper cars rolled into Huntsville, and a contingent of about 150 troopers arrived at Mobile.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, chief attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, filed suit asking that the three Birmingham schools be re-opened.

Caouette Optimistic

Ottawa Sacred Fight May End in Saw-Off

Quebec Bloc Not National

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Robert Thompson, national Social Credit party leader, said Thursday a "Quebec bloc with stated separationist tendencies" is not representative of Social Credit in Canada.

Bennett Sees More Splits

Premier Bennett said yesterday the split-up of the national Social Credit party will be fore runner of similar predicaments in other federal parties.

"We will need a lot of tolerance on the part of all Canadians if Canada is to be held together," he said.

Election Timing Bad

Bennett Fights for Political Life

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett is fighting for his political life.

He faces his fifth general election as party leader with practically nothing going for him of basic grassroots appeal.

The election timing is awry — forced on him by the delicate state of negotiations with the U.S. over the price to be paid for B.C.'s downstream Columbia River power. Traditionally an election follows a legislative

session designed to set the stage for it.

The massive road construction programs which lit the fuse of victory for the Bennett government in 1956 and 1960 are drawing to a close. Much of the lustre of sleek, new, blacktop is wearing off.

So far, the vast hydro projects in progress or on the drawing board have failed to kindle a spark across a broad segment of the electoral spectrum. Most people relate power

to the wall-switch and are no longer enthralled when the light comes on. In any case, the power controversy has so clouded the issues that only a small percentage of the electorate holds firm beliefs either pro or con.

The ever-expanding ferry service is of purely regional interest and much of its novelty is gone.

A major blueprint for expansion of higher education facilities is comprehensive but

it is still little more than a blueprint and against its potential popularity must be weighed the criticism that the government has short-changed UBC to the extent that its effectiveness is threatened.

The Lett judgment on the BCE expropriation hardly improved the government's image, although it probably did less harm than some opposition party leaders seem to believe.

One of the greatest handicaps



Sleeping Sickness Kills and Spreads

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — An unidentified woman died in a hospital in Calgary. Dr. J. Francis said the Cal- gary victim had not died from equine encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, which has struck horses in all three prairie provinces.

One witness said he had shot and wounded himself, but this report could not be confirmed at press time.

Four policemen from Victoria went to the area to assist Cpl. Bert Gibbons of the RCMP detachment at Lake Cowichan, and one witness said they had surrounded the boy's position in the bush.

The witness said the boy does odd jobs in the area, where he lives with his family.

DRUGGED PANCAKES He said at one point that he was hungry, and police were planning to make up some pancakes for him, coated with a drug which would put him to sleep if he ate them.

It was not known whether the boy had shot at anyone, but police were using extreme caution in trying to apprehend him.

200 Jets Built

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Limited of Montreal has completed production of 200 CF-104 low-level nuclear jet bombers for the RCAF air division in Europe and has started assembly of about 130 CF-104s for the U.S. mutual aid program, it was learned here Wednesday.

A Regina dentist died of a disease similar to equine encephalitis and at least six children in Saskatchewan, two more persons in Alberta and four in North Dakota are believed to have the disease.

Dr. Francis, who declined to give the woman's name, said she was admitted to hospital nine days ago complaining of a headache and a sore back.

NOT AWAY He said the woman had not been away from Calgary for some time. The woman's illness in horses is in the Drumheller region, about 70 miles northeast of here.

Earlier it was reported a four-year-old boy had come down with what was suspected to be sleeping sickness in the Brooks, Alta., area — 100 miles northeast of here and about 75 miles from Hanna — where a farmer has been in hospital with the disease.

It was reported last week that 50 persons throughout Saskatchewan have been hospitalized for symptoms similar to those of sleeping sickness.

DUBLIN PIGS

MUST MOVE
FURTHER OUT

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Dublin's fair city ruled Wednesday that residents must keep their pigs at least 200 feet from dwellings.

There are 211 piggeries involved.

The City of Dublin will help pay expenses of moving pig pens.

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Hit-Run Death

MOTORIST SURRENDERS

By BOB PETHICK

A voluntary phone call shortly after 12:30 p.m. yesterday ended a vast search for the driver of a car believed responsible for the hit-and-run death of Mrs. Anna Neilson, 470 Thetis Crescent, early Wednesday.

Mrs. Neilson was hit by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway at about 12:30 a.m. She died instantly.

The body of the mother of five children was knocked into a 20-foot ditch between Tillicum and Burnside and was found by Saanich police Corp. Robert Petersen about 4:30 a.m. after a truck driver spotted personal effects scattered about 150 feet along the highway.

Yesterday's telephone call

was received by Saanich Det. [Continued on Page 2]

Sgt. Joseph Armstrong who immediately went to the caller's home and impounded his car. It was towed to the Saanich police garage.

Stanley Ralph Hansen Jr., 2120 Millstream, appeared in Saanich magistrate's court at 3 p.m. yesterday charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was remanded without election or plea until Sept. 12.

Saanich prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told the court the

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Christine Keeler Arrested

LONDON (UPI) — Christine Keeler, 21-year-old redhead whose testimony helped convict Dr. Stephen Ward of vice charged in a sex-and-security scandal that rocked the British government, was arrested Thursday night on charges of perjury and obstructing the course of justice.

Miss Keeler's long-time friend, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, and Miss Marshall's housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, were booked on the same charges.

Mrs. Brooker was carrying a 16-month-old baby identified as Miss Hamilton-Marshall's daughter. The infant was taken to a children's home.

Police said the women were arrested in connection with the case of Christine's former lover, Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 31-year-old Jamaican jazz singer, who was sentenced to three years for beating up Miss Keeler and then freed after an appeal.

Confused, Biased'

Glassco Report Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — A former president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada has riddled the Glassco report on government administration with a salvo of criticism.

Thomas McLeod, dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Saskatchewan, attacked the five-volume report of the Glassco royal commission as illogical, ill-conceived, confused, biased, unscientific, pragmatic and inadequate.

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To France's Benefit

De Gaulle Out to Crush U.S. Power in Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports from Saigon that the French have been playing a major anti-American role since President de Gaulle offered last week to help South Viet Nam end foreign influence.

De Gaulle's offer was reported to have received a highly favorable response from Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and adviser to President Ngo Dinh Diem, the Times says.

SOFTEN CRITICISM

The Times quotes a senior diplomat as saying French Ambassador Roger Lalouette approached other Western embassies to join in an effort to persuade U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to soften U.S. criticism of Diem's government.

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World Report

UN 'Won't Back' Field Missions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The magistrate fined army Sgt. William Walker, 36, \$30 for driving without due care and attention but said the charge didn't warrant revoking his licence.

In an exclusive interview, Van Horn said bluntly his resignation as chief of the UN observer mission in the Yemen last week was a protest against the New York headquarters' failure to heed his recommendations.

PEKING (CP-Reuters) — Chinese Communist organs claimed Russia was about to capitulate to the West during the 1956 Hungarian revolt but Chinese pressure forced Russia to suppress the revolt.

The claim was made in an article jointly prepared by the editorial staff of *The People's Daily* and the journal *Red Flag*, both organs of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party. The article was quoted by the New China News Agency.

BERLIN (UPI) — The Western allies, in a note to the Russian ambassador to East Germany, have vetoed a plan to extend Soviet influence in West Berlin by opening a Russian centre here.

The American, British and French ambassadors told Ambassador Piotr Abrasimov the centre would be contrary to the interests of West Berlin, a Western allied announcement said.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — Three women who helped a pack of witches slaughter a woman two years ago at Utete, Central Tanganyika, have had their appeals against conviction and sentence of death for murder dismissed.

The Court of Appeal of Eastern Africa dismissed the appeals of Hadija Saidi, Zainabu Athuman and Zabidu Abu, who were called "student witches."

LONDON (AP) — An automobile owner begged a court to take away his driving licence — forever.



Smiles in U.S., Gloom in U.K.

Dorcas Campbell, Miss Virginia and Judy Short, Miss Alabama, were all smiles after being named winners of talent and bathing suit divisions in preliminary competition of Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J. Pair is competing with 50

Judges Mixed Up

Model Wins Title Despite Voting

LONDON (CP) — Miss United Kingdom of 1963 may have to surrender her crown. Diane Westbury, 19, a fashion model, won the title, worth £1,000 and a place in the next Miss World contest in Blackpool Tuesday night. Her real name is Diane Hickington.

Ernest Hall, NDP executive secretary for B.C., said in a speech to a nominating convention the campaign will be the most expensive the NDP has ever had.

"It will be necessary to draw money from NDP organizations in other provinces and in donations from trade unions to make campaign expenses." Some constituency associations were broke and others were in debt.

Disease Kills Second Child

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — One more child has died from gastroenteritis, and there is no definite sign the province's epidemic is letting up, a health department spokesman said Thursday.

Chief Medical Health Officer Dr. David Severs said the single death from the intestinal disease during the week brought the toll for the year to 58. All were infants less than a year old.

45 TREATED

Dr. Severs said 45 children are being treated for the disease at St. John's fever hospital. There still was a fair number of admissions to the hospital, he said, but the number had remained at about the same level during the last month.

"Since no girl had an outright majority, I exercised my casting vote as chairman in favor of Diane," he said.

Bygrave said he couldn't remember changing his mind.

Morley said he was prepared to call for a playoff between

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We'd Like to Know

THOUGH LITTLE more than three weeks remain before British Columbia voters go to the polls to choose whom they want to administer the province's affairs for the next four or five years, there seems to be a strange reluctance on the part of all rival political parties—with the exception of the NDP—to reveal their programs and policies to the electorate.

Apart from Mr. Strachan's promise that if the New Democratic Party forms the next government, he will introduce a full-scale medicare plan which will cost B.C. taxpayers nothing as well as establish immediately an Economic Development Corporation along the lines already suggested by the Conservative and Liberal parties, little has happened to rouse public interest in the campaign to date.

To be sure it can be expected that Mr. Bennett will come out at some later stage of the fight with a surprise announcement or two calculated to gain or at least maintain support for his party. This is a strategy he has always followed and no doubt will follow again.

At the moment it appears that once again the election will be a straight battle between the Social Credit Party and the NDP with Liberals and Conservatives running interference for and against both.

However, it may well be that if these two minor parties (provincially speaking) can come up with well-conceived and workable programs for the future development of British Columbia which catch the public's imagination—plus some first-class candidates—the whole political paradigm the province has followed during the past decade could be changed.

But until—or unless—this happens their leaders can hope for little but minimum representation in the legislature.

Though their political tactics may dictate that promises and plans should be withheld to the very last moment in order to gain the advantage of surprise without chance of rebuttal from their opponents, the voting public deserves not only to be told what each partisan force stands for but time to consider and evaluate carefully the policies they put forward.

The electorate of British Columbia has had more than enough of this conspiracy of silence, broken only by the usual insulting charges and counter-charges, and now wants to know what is being offered it in return for its vote on September 30.

Making It Easier

THE TAXES we most cheerfully pay are naturally enough the ones we seldom if ever notice. The federal sales tax, for instance, is well concealed and thus little noticed.

At the exact opposite end of the scale is the levy on property: a once-a-year extraction that in most cases is distinctly painful and occasions unfriendly thoughts about the local councils obliged to use it as their chief source of revenue.

Hence it is not surprising that in Victoria the civic administration is giving consideration to making the payment of property tax easier. Or seemingly so. The suggestion has been made that owners should be billed every two months or every quarter, so that the outlay would not come as a single heavy blow in the summer.

There is the drawback, however, that this installment-billing plan would entail additional civic staff and expense. And the opportunity exists already for owners to prepay taxes in installments at a discount. But only about one in ten does. Nor could everyone be expected to find it more convenient to pay every two months than once a year.

The proposal undoubtedly merits the study it is receiving. But perhaps the city's immediate goal should be the simpler one of encouraging more citizens of their own volition to take advantage of the reward for prepayment.

Death on the Road

BETWEEN 6 p.m. last Friday night and midnight Monday 73 Canadians died in traffic accidents. During the same Labor Day weekend 543 Americans were killed on U.S. highways.

In cold statistics this means that in Canada and the United States eight people an hour lost their lives during the three-day holiday period. For every eight seconds ticked off on the clock during that time, one person died and another approached death.

Of the 616 men, women and children whose lives were so abruptly but needlessly ended on the roads, the majority were victims of mechanical defects or human carelessness—faults both well within the capability of man to rectify or eliminate.

How high will the ever-increasing highway death toll have to mount before the public demands that careless drivers and faulty vehicles are kept off our roads?

Job for the Schools

THE CITY engineer is pleased with the improvement in the appearance of downtown streets that has resulted from the operation this summer of a sidewalk vacuum cleaner. He says that complaints of litter have been far fewer since the machine went into operation.

This is a welcome step forward. But it leaves much yet to be accomplished. The centre of the city is not the only place afflicted by litterers, and complacency about their activities is not excused by the sweper picking up after them in one area.

Around bus stops and corner stores and schools in the residential districts the unsightliness in many instances continues. Several promised "crackdowns" by the police in the heart of the city failed to materialize, so there will be little realistic hope of police action of any consequence in these other vicinities.

But certainly it is an appropriate job for the schools, at the beginning of the term and at intervals as may be necessary, to instruct the children of Greater Victoria in this aspect of citizenship, with both the present and the future in mind. The community could stand to see evidence of such instruction being much more convincingly carried out.



"Those crazy Buddhists—setting fire to themselves."

A Chaotic Picture

Woman's Role in India

By ASHWINI KUMARI
from Bombay

NO SINGLE aspect of India's life better exemplifies its diversity than the problems of her women. Fifteen years after independence their condition projects a chaotic picture of achievement, hope, meagre gains and, in some respects, despair.

In Bombay, out of the Victoria rail terminus pour streams of married Hindu, Muslim and Catholic girls on their way to their desks in industrial firms and the central and provincial government offices. In some Bombay establishments a third of the employees are women. Husband and wives run two-member shops under dingy staircases.

The sight of an Indian woman smoking a cigarette no longer attracts a crowd of sightseers—not in this part of the city. Here the impression is of a nation where women business executives are posing a real threat to their male counterparts.

Only six bus stops away from Victoria terminus women in burkas (veils) shuffle about in the bylanes of Bhandi Bazaar. The doors and windows of houses are shuttered against masculine eyes. Then comes Byculla where one finds the gaudy remnants of Anglo-Indian glory. Except for the color of skin Byculla might well be part of any European town. From Byculla one descends into the industrial area of Parel with its teeming village women turned textiles workers. This is 19th century plus proletarian discontent. Except that Parelites live in a modern city they observe the customs of ancient India—including the beating of daughters-in-law.

Beyond Parel is the Dadar-Matunga area of sophisticated middle-class Hindustani where it is considered fashionable to send girls to college but necessary to hold them on a discreet leash. Here one finds graduate wives reading the latest news about Britain's society scandals and simultaneously preparing hot, spicy chutney on medieval stone grinders.

This contrast one can find even in the remotest Indian hamlet. Across the country female education is on the upswing but below the surface simmer the forces of conservatism, even intent on putting the clock back. "We women are really on the march but it is a poignant battle," says Mrs. Padmuni Gupta, a leading member of the National Federation of Indian Women.

Since 1950 there has been a 100 per cent increase in the number of girls attending rural elementary schools and in the case of middle schools the increase is as high as 300 per cent. This is true even of backward states like Rajasthan and Orissa. In states like Kerala school attendance

sput in the number of women seeking technical jobs. Three polytechnics for women have been started and 13 rural technical institutes for village women are being planned. Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and other big towns are reporting the advent of more women lawyers and doctors.

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But statistics in a country like India can be very misleading. Percentage increases in women's education sound impressive but mean little against the background of female illiteracy. Only about 12 per cent of Indian women are yet literate. In regions like Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh illiteracy is more than 85 per cent.

The average Indian male still regards girls' education as an avoidable infliction and even a dangerous one. President Radhakrishnan has strongly criticized this attitude. A survey showed that girls were still heavily handicapped from attending schools in rural areas and cited the following reasons among others: poverty, early marriages and the "fear that grown-up girls in schools will expose themselves to the unwelcome attention of boys and lawyers and doctors.

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But every man has a right to condemn those who deliberately fan the flames of discord. Most of the trouble in Southeast Asia today is being deliberately fomented from outside, or manipulated and sustained by external interference. South Viet Nam, and Laos are cases in point.

It should not be forgotten that the present conflict in South Viet Nam between the government and the Buddhists has been preceded by a three-year campaign of armed terrorism organized not by her but by her brothers. The women's associations have no influence outside the cities and in the rural areas it is the new generation of educated politically conscious young men who are crusading for equal rights and opportunities for women. The few all-women village "panchayats" self-governing rural councils—could not have come into existence without the active encouragement of the men.

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Food Shortage

North Viet Nam's Troubles

By EDWARD NEILAN
from Saigon

WHY, goat-bearded Ho Chi Minh, boss of Communism in North Viet Nam, must sometimes envy the problems of his counterpart in South Viet Nam, President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem's problems are formidable—a dispute with the nation's Buddhists, a guerrilla war that is costly and disrupting—but he has much working in his favor.

Security has been re-established to the point where food is plentiful in South Viet Nam and record exports of rice are being produced this year. U.S. military and economic assistance is supporting the war effort against the Communist guerrillas.

Up north, Uncle Ho has no problem with Buddhists. They were subjected to state control long ago. But his country is in the midst of a chronic agricultural failure that shows no signs of easing. And the regime is getting relatively little in the way of assistance from Red China or Russia to alleviate the food shortage or to speed the war effort.

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is evidence that the Communists in North Viet Nam were actually exporting some rice from their Vietcong bases in the south to North Viet Nam in fishing junks. Now, with the buildup of the South Vietnamese navy this export has been stopped.

South Viet Nam's internal security has been improved so that rice shipments may reach ports for export. This year rice exports have totaled 150,000 tons for the first six months and will exceed 300,000 for the year. It was from this sort of annual surplus that North Viet Nam used to be fed.

The Communist Vietcong guerrillas still live off the food

International Commentary

Southeast Asian Tensions

By DEREK PAYTON-SMITH

FOR the time being the heat seems to have gone out of relations between the Western powers and the Soviet bloc. There is hope that the recent ban agreement can be the springboard for a series of further advances until, to borrow a phrase from the United States secretary of state, Mr. Dean Rusk, "confidence replaces terror and hope takes over from despair".

Fundamental to this detente seems to have been a tacit agreement by both sides to do their best to damp down the tensions inevitably created by such sources of conflict as the Berlin situation.

Europe is, of course, the main area of armed confrontation between the two great power blocs. But Europe, the powder keg which has already embroiled mankind in two world-wide conflicts in the present century, is not, these days, the only danger spot.

It was a crisis in the Western hemisphere which brought the world to the edge of nuclear war last year. And it was a conflict in Asia that led to the last great land war some 12 years ago.

China may feel that she has much to gain from promoting discord and heightened tension within the countries of Southeast Asia.

But it is hard to see why leaders of other Asian countries are so ready to incur the dangers of instability and disorder resorting to extreme measures and pressing their disagree-

ments with their neighbors to the limit.

Certainly the repression of the Buddhists in South Viet Nam can benefit only the external enemies of that country and its government.

Nor can Indonesia hope in the long run to profit from attempts to stir up hostility and bitterness among the people of the federating territories of Malaysia by setting Malay against Malay.

For the Indonesian leaders deliberately to stir up tension for what are, after all, very marginal national ends, is surely the bane of short-sighted leadership. Only Communist China could profit and, in the process, Indonesia would be the loser.

The present tension in Southeast Asia does not only threaten the tranquillity and prosperity of the area. It could also, conceivably, become a threat to world peace.

We Black Brothers'

China and Africa

By ALASTAIR MATHERSON from Nairobi

WITH the prospect of a recently berated Indian journalist on a TV program for suggesting there was Chinese aggression in India.

But China's most valuable agent is her own able and energetic ambassador, the experienced Ho Ying, now accredited both to Tanganyika and Uganda, and shortly to Kenya. Ho Ying, whose American liaison is probably the largest and flashiest car anywhere in East Africa, is assisted by an equally able wife with long experience of women's organizations and Communist youth clubs in China.

Long ago the Chinese realized their weakness in being unable to rival either Russia or the West in aid programs. Today they hardly bother, although now and then teams of technicians do visit West Africa. Instead, China loses no opportunity to accuse the Soviet leaders of kow-towing to western pressure. The "we all black brothers" line is having some effect.

Poverty

Trend Reversed

By GEORGE GETZ

SOCIAL workers and politicians are rediscovering poverty in the United States while most people go on comforting themselves with the "myth of an affluent society," a New York sociologist says.

About 45 million Americans don't have enough food, shelter, medical care and education, S. M. Miller, professor of sociology at the University of Syracuse, told the American Sociological Association.

"It seemed in the 1930s and during the war that extremes of wealth and poverty were both disappearing and that equality was becoming more general," Dr. Miller said.

"This was optimistically described as the 'income revolution' that eventually would do away with all economic and social classes."

"Since the war, however, a reverse trend has set in and the big middle class has benefited enormously while the benefits have not spilled over to the lowest income group."

The position of the poor in relation to that of the middle class is getting worse instead of better, he said, and the spread in income is getting wider, not narrower.

Miller said the U.S. government has fixed a statutory hourly wage minimum since depression days, but that it would be more useful to fix a minimum annual family income. Federal subsidies, he said, should be used to make up the difference for families that could not achieve the minimum yearly income by their own efforts.

Miller said this could be done for \$10 billion a year, a "small percentage" of the national income of more than \$300 billion a year.

Eventually such subsidies would result in savings to the taxpayer, he said, since many social services, such as those for health, needy children, diet supplements and general relief, would be reduced.

More important, elimination of these services would allow social workers to tackle the main problem of poverty—lack of education, he said, and added:

"America is becoming a 'candid society' in which education is the only escape route from poverty. A college degree or credential is becoming necessary to get almost any kind of job, regardless of whether the degree or credential has any real educational meaning."

—The Los Angeles Times

From the Scriptures

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen—Hebrews, 11:1.

With the Classics

We, in the ages lying

In the buried past of the earth,

Built Nineveh without sighing,

And Babel itself in our mirth,

And o'erthrew them with prophesying

Ottawa's New Pension Plan Will Cover Every Worker

Every Canadian worker will be covered under the new Ottawa plan for a comprehensive, national pension program that will be portable from job to job.

Since the plan was first announced, more and more details have become available from Ottawa, finally giving a clear picture of the proposed plan.

Today, the Colonist presents the proposal as background to legislation vital to virtually every Canadian.

The plan, two per cent of an employee's annual pensionable pay will go into the fund: one per cent by the worker; one per cent by the employer.

For a man earning \$4,000 (the maximum for pension purposes) the cost to him would be \$40 a year; for \$3,000, \$30 a year, and so on.

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You can collect the pension any time after reaching 65; there is no means test, but the pension will be less than the maximum if taken before age 70.

Pension benefits line up like this:

For the person paying on the maximum of \$4,000, the pension would be \$130 at age 70, PLUS the flat-rate \$75 pension, for a total of \$175 per month. A wife's pension, depending on whether or not she was employed, could bring the combined total to \$250 (if not employed) or a maxi-

The federal plan will build up over 16 years. In 1966, anyone retiring at 70 will receive \$10 a month, plus the \$75 old-age pension. In 1967, \$20 plus \$75; in 1968, \$30 plus, until 1975 when it will be \$100, plus \$75.

The pensions will be portable anywhere in Canada. Thus a man moving from British Columbia to Newfoundland to a totally new job in a new indus-

try, would not be affected in any way, except where a change in pay or salary could increase or decrease the pension.

Workers will pay in from age 18, or whenever they begin to work, until retirement.

All monies paid in by workers and employers will go to the federal government, which will use the funds to pay current expenses on a pay-as-you-go basis—that is, no huge sinking funds will be set up.

Payments will be deductible for income tax purposes, as they are under private and industrial plans.

The plan can grow over the years, depending mainly on the economy of the nation. The current maximums are based on an average wage of \$4,000 a year. If this goes up, the maximum could be increased, thus increasing the return to the worker. Or the contributions could be increased on the same average wage of \$4,000. However, even at a normal growth rate, costs are expected to climb. Government estimates are that costs may hit five per cent of wages by the year 2000. Independent guesses are even higher.

A widow also will benefit under the new plan, an important consideration. She would get her own flat \$75, plus 60 per cent of her husband's contributory pension. Thus, if the husband's pension were \$100, the widow would receive a total of \$135 a month.

Supplementary plans are allowed. Company plans can be operated to provide supplementary pensions.

BACKGROUND

Soviet's Education System Meets the Needs of State

By DR. KATHLEEN OLLERENSHAW

An unimposing stone-faced building, a heavy door and then, just inside a dark entrance hall, a "shrine" . . . we were entering Vocational Technical School Number One in Moscow.

The shirts, the director explained later, is the focal point of the school. It is lined with trophies and prize-lists and topped by the ubiquitous portrait of Lenin. The Red Flag stands in the centre guarded by a privy-legged pup.

A week later, as we went into the entrance hall of a new school in Leningrad, we were faced on the wall, with an elaborately embossed creed—the code of conduct pupils have to learn and recite.

In a place of honor in these same schools we saw a dozen or so photographs with citations displayed in a framed merit board. The photographs were of the schools' star pupils.

The merit board was a feature of all the Russian schools we saw and a teacher whose record was outstanding was also included on one. Ubiquitous, too, was the list of laggards pinned to school notice-boards for all to see.

Our interpreter unblushingly remarked: "They are given the works"—presumably by their fellow pupils.

The merit boards provide a strong incentive for teachers as well as for pupils. Teachers are paid a bonus for the examination successes of the young people in their charge, and, in reverse, pupils' failures influence inspectors' reports on individual teachers. Excessive failures can cause teachers to be demoted or even to lose their jobs.

These are some of the symbols of the motive force of Soviet education. Here a religion—Marxism-Leninism—is combined with material incentives and a deeply embedded ideological fervor to form an education system skilfully tailored to meet the needs of the state.

In a country where the demands of the state override everything, manpower planning—even with a population approaching 220,000,000—becomes merely a matter of logistics. State ownership and control over the purse make planning still more precise.

In theory, the 15 separate republics of the USSR have full legislative powers; there are separate ministries of education for general school education.

In practice, all schools, together with timetables, curricula, textbooks, teaching methods and standards, are controlled by the ministry of education in Moscow. For higher and specialized secondary education there is one central ministry only.

Compulsory full-time education begins at seven. In 1958

Germans Eye U.K. Jet Engine

By IAN COULTER

LONDON—West Germany is considering buying for its vertical-take-off planes a British aircraft engine which has been cocooned for more than a year because there is no place for it in British aviation development.

The Briston Siddeley 75, on which at least \$5,500,000 has been spent, is being offered outright to Konrad Adenauer's aviation experts.

The Germans could use the engine in three vertical-take-off projects, the Focke-Wulf 1262, a subsonic fighter; the Dornier 31, a tactical transporter, and their principal VTO experimental project, the VJ101.

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Evening courses to gain the certificate of completed secondary education.

This careful channelling of future craftsmen and technicians into distinct occupations is the foundation of the new economy. There is nothing haphazard; recruitment is not affected by bombs and slumps, by adolescent fashions, parental preferences or other variable factors.

Children are expected to do a prodigious amount of homework and there is probably a good deal of overwork and strain.

Pupils have to clean their own classrooms, workshops and equipment—even coming in on Sundays to scrub floors and clean windows—and are awarded merit marks for this.

Participation in inventors' clubs, hobby clubs and other out-of-school activities is virtually compulsory.

Exceptions are also made for those with special talent for art, music or ballet. French schools and English schools are also proving popular where selected children from the age of seven have all lessons in the chosen language.

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Submits Brief

City Teacher 'Persecuted'

A contentious Victoria school teacher has alleged a school board official and provincial education officials have subjected him to "adistic persecution," culminating in a complete change in his professional duties.

The charge has been levelled by Geoffrey D'Arcy, 1321 Vimy, in a 14-page brief submitted to Deputy Education Minister J. F. K. English.

It marks the third time Mr. D'Arcy has been at odds with education officials in the past nine years. He was fired by Greater Victoria school board in 1955 for alleged insolence but was reinstated by the provincial cabinet after a hearing.

He was again fired by the school board in 1961 because he allegedly failed to stick to the curriculum but was again reinstated after a hearing.

Hospital Closure Rapped

Old-Age Pensioner Treatment In Nanaimo Labelled Disgrace

All Nearly Ready For Sooke Fair

Exhibitors will be arranging their entries in the Sooke community hall tonight, in readiness for Saturday's Sooke Fall Fair.

Although it is one of the smallest annual fairs in the Greater Victoria area, it is unique in that the only persons who can exhibit there are those who live between Kangaroo Road and Port Renfrew.

CLOSED FAIR

It has been in operation, off and on, from the year 1913, and is one of the few "closed" fairs held in the province today.

The fair will be open from 1 to 9 p.m., and will be officially opened at 2 p.m. by G. L. Landon of the provincial de-

Port Alberni Charge

Ferry Hours of Work 'Disgrace to Province'

PORT ALBERNI — Charges that hours worked by B.C. Government Ferry employees are not only in violation of the provincial Hours of Work Act, but create "a shameful situation and a disgrace to this province," were levelled yesterday by Maurice Corbeil, financial secretary of Local 145 IWA here.

He was commenting on the dispute between employees and the B.C. Government Toll Authority which resulted in a tie-up of services on the Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run on Tuesday.

Mr. Corbeil pointed out recent reports on working time put in by ferry employees indicated they are required to work as many as 43 days with only three days off.

He added the officers of his local were in complete sympathy with the employees of the government ferry system.

Touchy Topic

NANAIMO — A closed meeting of the B.C. Government Employees' Association was held Thursday.

Unrest among B.C. ferry workers was the topic of the meeting and as was later stated by one of its members "It's a very touchy business and the boys are really cheeched off with the whole dirty mess."

Dunbar Horses Win at PNE

Victoria and Vancouver Island winners in the light horses division of the livestock judging at the Pacific National Exhibition:

Jean Dunbar, Victoria, six awards; Gwyneth Williams, Victoria, one award, and Ahne Blackley, Cobble Hill, two awards.

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Eagle Flown

NANAIMO — A 64-year-old eagle mysteriously flew the coop at the Legion's Lodge here recently.

Last night he told The Daily Colonist that after 27 years' experience as a technical teacher, he has been assigned to teach academic subjects. He said the decision followed a period of some two years in which his classroom was inspected by officials 25 or 30 times.

"An experienced teacher like myself might have no inspections in two years normally, or he might have two inspections in a year at the most," he said.

Mr. D'Arcy claimed the inspections affected his health.

In his brief to Dr. English, Mr. D'Arcy called for a complete public inquiry into the actions of the education officials and the administrations of Greater Victoria school board and the technical education division of the education department.

Up-Island Campaign

Squire Supported Fully By Port Alberni NDP

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, member for the constituency since 1952, received the unanimous support of the nomination convention of Alberni NDP.

The stuffed bird, weighing 20 pounds, with a wing-spread of 30 inches, was believed taken by pranksters. The look on its porcine face was discovered broken.

Teacher-Farmer Chosen In Cowichan-Newcastle

DUNCAN — Cyril Craig, a Shawnigan Lake Boys' School teacher was the unanimous choice for Cowichan-Newcastle Conservative candidate at a meeting here last night.

Citizens from Duncan, Cobble Hill, Ladysmith and Chemainus attended the nomination meeting which was held at Royal Canadian Legion Cowichan Branch hall.

In an interview Mr. Craig said he was against Premier Bennett's policy of selected neglect. "Premier Bennett's strength has been in Opposition Leader Strachan's weakness," he said.

He said the premier's "two river policy" could lead the province into bankruptcy and called on the voters to elect Davie Fulton. "In order to give the younger generation of the province a responsible government as their legacy."

Mr. Craig is married and has four children. He was educated at McGill and UBC. He is a science and mathematics teacher and owns a farm and a herd of registered highland cattle.

'Negligence' Caused Oien Death

A coroner's jury ruled Thursday that a traffic accident in which a 20-year-old man was fatally injured was caused by "his own negligence."

Harold Thomas Ford, 20, of 1511 Colville, a typewriter mechanic, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night from a ruptured liver after his car hit a parked pickup truck and tumbled down a 25-foot embankment on the Trans-Canada Highway near Helmcken early Sunday.

Two Victoria couples in the car were treated at hospital.

Witnesses said Mr. Ford was driving when his car hit the rear of the truck and catapulted over the bank, taking the truck with it.

Richard Pearsall, 17, of 1255 Hastings, said he had parked off the highway while he checked a faulty tire.

Vandals Smash 20 Windows

Vandals broke nearly 20 windows in a naval residence near the wardroom at HMCS Naden. Esquimalt police said last night.

A statement of policy on the old building will be taken up at the next hospital board meeting.

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In his address to the meeting, he reviewed the district's acquisition of roads and parks over the past 10 years, referring to picnic and camp sites at Sproat Lake, Alberni-Tolmie road, the Bamfield road now nearing completion and the Long Beach camping grounds.

He said if he is re-elected he will continue to press for park reserves in various sections of the constituency.

Mr. Squire called for an end to "the medicare farce" and declared that all citizens, regardless of income, should have complete coverage.

DUNCAN — The provincial election heat is on at Duncan and so far two Liberals, George Whittaker and Archie Stevenson, have definite plans to run for the Cowichan-Newcastle seat if nominated at the respective party conventions.

North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton will give "serious consideration" to running as Social candidate.

An NDP candidate has not yet been announced, but it is likely that incumbent MLA Robert Strachan, who has held the seat for several years, will be the choice.

Nomination conventions will be held here: NDP, Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Knight of Pythias hall; Social, Saturday, at 8 p.m., at the Guide Hall; Liberal, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at the Cowichan Agricultural Hall.

COURTENAY — Social will nominate a candidate for the provincial election here Saturday, with Dan Campbell, incumbent, expected to get the nomination. The NDP will nominate Sunday. The Conservatives named

MANNING, Alta. (CP) — Fire Thursday destroyed 14 of the 17 units of Grimm's motel three miles north of here and about 300 miles north of Edmonton. There were no injuries.

The Conservatives named

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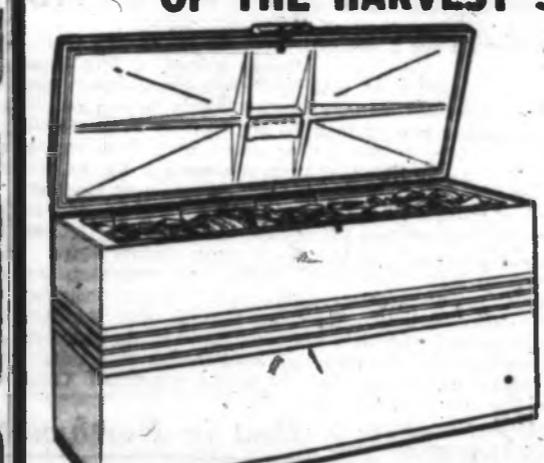
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Wakeham Watches How It's Done

Still scowling after bogeying fifth hole, Victoria's Bill Wakeham leans on putter and watches Billy Joe Patton of U.S. sink putt for par on sixth green at Des Moines, Iowa, in first matches of America's

Cup golf event. Wakeham and Gary Cowan gained split in match for Canada, halving with Patton and Labron Harris. — (AP Photofax)

Cards Win Eighth Straight Game But Dodgers Keep Margin Intact

St. Louis Cardinals made it longest winning streak of the season. When they left the field they had crept within four-and-one-half games of Los Angeles, but within hours the Dodgers had the half game back, stopping the Cards 4-0, on five-hit pitcher by Pete Richert and New York Mets, 9-0, for their Larry Sherry.



And so, as far as this column is concerned, we say farewell to another golfing summer. There have been moments to remember, moments that one desperately wants to forget.

There have been triumphs and disasters, acts of chivalry and some underhand deeds. New friends have been made, and new enemies. It will always be thus in the shifting world of professional golf.

Personally, I'm reaching the age when I can observe it all from a dispassionate distance. Here, then, is Faulkner's Review of World Golf in 1963.

The greatest feat of the year? Bob Charles' victory in the British Open Championship. Not just a triumph for New Zealand but a break-through for the most oppressed minority in the game . . . the left-handers.

Charles, believe me, is here to stay. A year ago I was beating him in a play-off in Germany. I wouldn't like to have to try now. He's hardened as a man and a golfer under the fires of the American circuit and left-handers have found themselves a patron saint for the next decade.

The discovery of the year? Beyond doubt, Brian Huggett, one of the few young Britons of the past 10 years to realize that the game is paved with gold for the man who is prepared to drop everything for it.

The slickest guy of the year? America's Arnold Palmer, who started the year as undisputed King of World Golf. The nervous strain told on him. He had to get away from the game altogether . . . and when he came back the world's press was waiting to report the big story that he was through.

I don't think Palmer is through by a mile. But I have the greatest admiration for a man who can take the knocks as well as the triumphs with a grin.

Palmer finished one shot behind me in the British Open after winning the two previous years. "I enjoyed every second of it," he said, and I believed him as he said it.

The one-guy-I-don't-want-to-meet-again of the year? One Phil Rodgers, of the United States, whose conduct both on and off the course in Britain must have lost his country quite a few admirers.

The great come-back man of the year? I bracket Harold Henning of South Africa, with Bernard Hunt of Great Britain. Henning's luck seemed to turn with a lucrative hole-in-one and I gather he has now given up his despairing thoughts of quitting the circuit.

Hunt? The fact that he's won \$6,000 in four months on a British circuit that isn't exactly the richest in the world should speak for itself.

Hunt's comeback started when he shortened and flattened out his once long backswing. Amateur golfers please note. If your game suddenly cracks follow Hunt's example: the shorter the swing the more mistakes that can be eliminated.

The shot of the year? I must award that to my old rival, Dai Rees. Dai was playing the 180-yard 13th at Woodbrook, Eire, with a \$1,000 hole-in-one bonus at the end of it.

It is close-trapped in front of a deceptively sloping green. Dai took a four-iron, hit the most perfect shot and went quite white as the ball pitched and ran up nearer, nearer and still nearer to the pin.

It finally came to a standstill two inches from the hole. It was the only time I have ever seen Dai simply furious at an almost perfect shot.

On that note of fearful frustration I shall take my leave of you for another winter.

(Last of a series)
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So the margin is five games, and the Cards face a double header today in Pittsburgh while the Dodgers send Sandy Koufax against Billy O'Dell in the opener of a three-game series against the third-place Giants in San Francisco.

Houston Colts beat the Giants, 5-2, yesterday when Bob Aspromonte doubled to score the tying run in the ninth, then hit a three-run

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PCL Baseball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Spokane 2, Tacoma 2; Portland 3, Seattle 2; Denver 6, Salt Lake City 2; San Diego 2.

WIN BOTH

Coe and Berman won both of

tors, 3-2, on a 13th-inning pinch hit by Hector Lopez that left them 13 games ahead of Chicago White Sox.

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Canada and a 4 and 2 triumph

over Mexico.

The similar program of nine

matches is scheduled for today

with the captains naming their

teams 30 minutes before the

start.

Coe and Berman picked up the

first pair of points after trailing

the Mexican team of Jose Luis

Ortega and Lehman at the turn

and being no better than even

with the Canadian twosome of

Weslock and Ticehurst. The

Americans wound up with a 4

and 3 decision over the Cana-

dians and a 3 and 2 edge over

Mexico. The Mexicans had a 3

and 2 margin over Canada.

SPECTACULAR SHOT

Despite the Canadians' double

defeat, the most spectacular

shot of the duel was a 40-yard

chip into the cup by Ticehurst

on the 185-yard ninth hole for

a birdie two.

The Canadian team of Cowan

and Bill Wakeham of Victoria

birdied the 18th and sent the

team into the only deadlock of

the morning round.

Wakeham provided the spec-

tacular finish with a 120-yard

wedge shot that stopped six feet

from the pin. Cowan sank the

putt for the birdie and a half a

on the match.

Wakeham, however, didn't

play in the afternoon singles. His

place was taken by Bill Pidlaski

of Winnipeg.

Harris was teamed with Billy

Patton, captain of the U.S.

team. Both the Canadians and

the United States downed the

Mexican duo of Mauricio Urda-
neto and Rafael Quroz, 4 and 2.
Mexico's non-playing captain,
Guillermo Vidales, attempted a
bit of strategy by placing Juan
Estrada and Augusto Silverberg
both of Calgary by the same margin.
Canada beat the U.S., also by
2 and 1, in the other third of
the duel.

In other afternoon singles action,
Pilaski defeated Silverberg 1 up and
then went on to win 4

and 3 over Updegraff. Upde-
graff and Silverberg halved.

Silverberg defeated Ortega 4
and 2 and then Silverberg beat

Richard Davis of the United
States 4 and 2. Davis beat

Ortega 1 up.

Bill Sikes of the U.S. de-
feated Alexander 5 and 4 and

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beat Alexander 3 and 2.

Oppener he scored three and set

up three more as Vancouver

won, 14-9, and he got two in

the second game which New

Westminster won, 13-11.

Warick is playing only his

second full season in the Inter-

City Lacrosse League, but he

has well over 100 goals and is

a strong candidate for the all-

star team.

TRIGGIE MAN

He is also one of the trigger

men on a power play that

worked wonders for Vancouver

last night. Three power play

goals in the first half put Van-

couper ahead, 6-5, at the half,

and New Westminster was

never to get closer.

Pete Black also scored twice

for Vancouver and Bill Bar-

bour, Fred Usselman, John

Cervi, Ron Bodner, Bill Chil-

holm and Doug Carter got the

others.

TWO EACH

Jack Blonda and Ken Oddy

scored two each for New West-

minster, the other goals going

to Paul Parnell, Cliff Sepka

and Charlie Saunders.

Fourth game will be played

Monday in New Westminster.

Box Score

Team	G	A	P	Score

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Good news for sports salmon fishermen is the appointment of chief provincial fish biologist R. G. McMynn to a special provincial commercial fisheries panel designed to investigate the relationship of sports and commercial salmon fishermen.

It is another step forward in the sports fishermen's campaign to gain equitable distribution of the salmon catch, so that sportsmen can get a fair share of the catch.

McMynn's appointment is a brand new assignment and is the result of a study made by a special legislative committee which investigated salmon fishing.

Although the salmon fishery is managed by the federal government, McMynn will carry on his own studies which will supplement and assist federal officers in the management of the fisheries.

As well as investigating the relationships of sports and commercial fishermen McMynn will study pollution of streams, removal of gravel from streams in the vicinity of spawning beds, and logging and boozing practices in rivers.

Now is the time to watch for coho in Juan de Fuca Strait. This same week last year provided the biggest catch of the year of coho by netters in area 20—38,323 coho by gillnetters and 33,255 by seiners, 1,361 by trollers, practically none by sports fishermen.

All weeks in September are crucial for coho escapement. Last year in week ending Sept. 15 gillnetters in area 20 (entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait) got 26,239 coho, seiners 24,564, trollers 857; for week ending Sept. 22 gillnetters got 30,255 coho, seiners 22,350, trollers 2,018; week ending Sept. 29, gillnetters 34,632, seiners 10,352, trollers 72.

These coho were in addition to the sockeye for which they were fishing under International Pacific Salmon Commission regulations.

Sports fishermen, 28,000 of them from Port Renfrew to Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay (behind the chain of netters), caught 873 coho in September last year.

These are the weeks sports fishermen worry about their coho getting past the nets, to allow some fun for sports fishermen and to allow escapement to the rivers.

We suggest that during these weeks netters should be based closer to the river mouths where they could harvest the salmon runs with better control of the escapement to the spawning grounds and after sports fishermen and commercial trollers have had a chance.

Sports fishermen in the Sooke to Oak Bay waters can now look for some fair fishing with a greater abundance of coho.

Already there have been more coho than last year in the Sooke-Becher Bay waters, although they are still pretty scarce. Some big springs showed last weekend with Tex Bussey's 47-pounder from Becher Bay and Jimmy Fleet's 44-pounder from Otter Point. Humpback fishing continues pretty good.

Total waters of the Sooke River from Delamere Creek to the mouth, will be closed from midnight today until further notice for protection of spawning spring and coho salmon.

There are plenty of small fish in East Point-Active Pass waters. Cowichan Bay is still good spot for big springs and coho are starting to show for back-trollers.

Northwest Bay-Qualeum waters are producing coho for buck-trollers. Big springs are off Quadra Bay, but have been hard to hook.

Big coho are showing at Campbell River where there are still some nice salmon around. Alberni Inlet is providing some fair tie fishing, but it hasn't been really hot yet.

It is time to start thinking about lake fishing and looking for cutthroat following the salmon upstream.

Provincial fisheries biologists have planted another 50 bass in Langford Lake, added to the 100 planted last year, but reports indicate youngsters are illegally fishing out the planted fish.

The lake is closed to fishing and all they are doing is fishing out the adults that would spawn next year. Regional biologist David Hurn reports a successful spawning last spring. If there is another successful spawning next spring, he would be prepared to consider opening the lake for fishing in July. But fishing won't be good for a few years, and then anglers could expect some of the world's finest small-mouth bass fishing from Langford Lake.

Hunters got off to a good grouse shooting season with everyone except Campbell River, where access was restricted because of fire hazard, reporting increased bags.

Regional game biologist Don McCaughran reports that in the Copper Canyon-Silver Lake area (where gates were closed Saturday and hunters had to walk in) 292 hunters shot 928 birds for 3.18 birds to a hunter, compared with last year's 225 hunters bagging 565 birds for 1.8 success for same weekend last year.

Deadwood Valley area of Nanaimo had 152 hunters bag 194 grouse for 1.28 birds per hunter, compared with 217 hunters, 262 birds, .75 last year. Ash River saw 140 hunters, 416 birds, 2.97, compared with 134, 337, 2.52 last year. Campbell River, 188, 191, 1.14, compared with 198, 290, 1.41 last year.

Hunters were a little careless in foggy weather for opening weekend. There were a number of cases of hunters getting spattered with spent shotgun pellets. At Alberni one hunter is in danger of losing his eyesight after a gun accidentally fired.

Deer outlook is best in years. Last week with Nanaimo Fish and Game members, McCaughran counted more than 200 deer in one night in the Northwest Bay area, with plenty of big bucks among them.

Last day to pick up Victoria Fish and Game access passes are next Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Goldstream clubhouse.

Bombers Sad About Sod

TORONTO (CP)—Winnipeg by grandstand show shuffles Blue Bombers plan to protest at the CNE, which ended Monday, making necessary the spread of 2,550 square feet of new sod—loose and pinned down by five-inch wooden spikes.

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Speaking Briefly

Bursitis Hampers Palmer's Swing

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Arnold Palmer, golf's No. 1 money-winner, was stricken with a painful case of bursitis in his right shoulder Thursday 48 hours before he was to tee off against Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles in the \$75,000 World Series of Golf.

"It hurts every time I hit the ball," Palmer said as he struggled through a practice round with the other three series qualifiers at the Firestone Country Club course where the showdown for a \$50,000 first prize will be played Saturday and Sunday.

"I've had it x-rayed and there is apparently nothing wrong of a serious nature," Palmer said. "I am taking some pills the doctor prescribed, but right now

it hurts more than it did earlier in the day. But if it isn't the pains that bother me, I can't hit the ball right, especially on my drives.

"Something grabs right under my shoulder when I start my downswing. As a result, I'm not getting into the ball properly and everything I hit goes off to the right."

Palmer, with official Professional Golf Association earnings of \$101,555 the first professional to top the \$100,000 mark in a single year, said the shoulder began to bother him while he was in California last week. He said, however, he has no thoughts of withdrawing.

A crowd of 1,500 marched around the par 33-70, 7,165-yard course to watch the celebrated foursome in their first formal practice round.

Palmer, Nicklaus, the Masters and PGA champion, and Boros, the U.S. Open winner in a playoff with Palmer and Jack Cupit, all arrived just before teeing off. Charles, the slender solemn southpaw from New Zealand who won the British Open in July, has been here since Tuesday trying to figure out the answer to the Firestone layout.

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PETER THOMSON, four-time winner of the British Open, was bypassed by Australian golf officials when it came time to pick the country's team for the Canada Cup golf matches next month in the NHL. The chosen were

Ken Nagle and Bruce Campbell.

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Bound for Britain

Home to Victoria this week to load lumber for U.K. was freighter Marinegra launched at Victoria Machinery Depot in 1942 as Clearwater Park. — (Don Gain)

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Second War Tramp Back in Birthplace

Back to Victoria, her birthplace, this week came the tramp freighter Marinegra, a Second World War Canadian merchant ship built at Victoria Machinery Depot at the Clearwater Park.

One of about 10 Park ships built by VMD to carry wartime freight for Canada's merchant marine, the 10,780-ton vessel has had two other

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Meetings Today

The general manager of the B.C. toll authority, Montague F. Aldous, will talk about hovercraft at a meeting of the Victoria Lions Club at noon today at the Empress.

Canadian National Railways pensioners will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Crops Good

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Reports from southern Alberta indicate that farmers are harvesting one of the best grain crops on record. Yields are estimated to be 12 per cent above last year and nearly 50 per cent over 1961.

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By DON GAIN

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"It's a very popular trip," said Philip Chandler of the same company. "It takes about 3 1/2 months."

The Thorssale picked up 350,000 board feet of lumber for Tonga when she docked in Victoria Saturday.

She will call at New Westminster and then work her way down the U.S. Pacific coast before setting sail for the South Seas.

The 12 passengers she picks up in San Francisco will have a leisurely cruise to Fiji, Tonga, Tahiti, and possibly as far south as New Guinea.

The cargo liner carries just about everything from canned salmon to auto parts for these islands.

Thor I, owned by the same company, Thor Dahls of Sande-Jord, is on the same run.

The 367-foot ship was built in 1948, is listed in Lloyd's Register at 6,265 tons deadweight.

Norwegian ships are noted

Ship Ashore

INSTANBUL, Turkey (Roubo) — The 3,812-ton Russian freighter Archangel ran aground in thick fog near here and rammed two houses, killing three persons and severely injuring two others.

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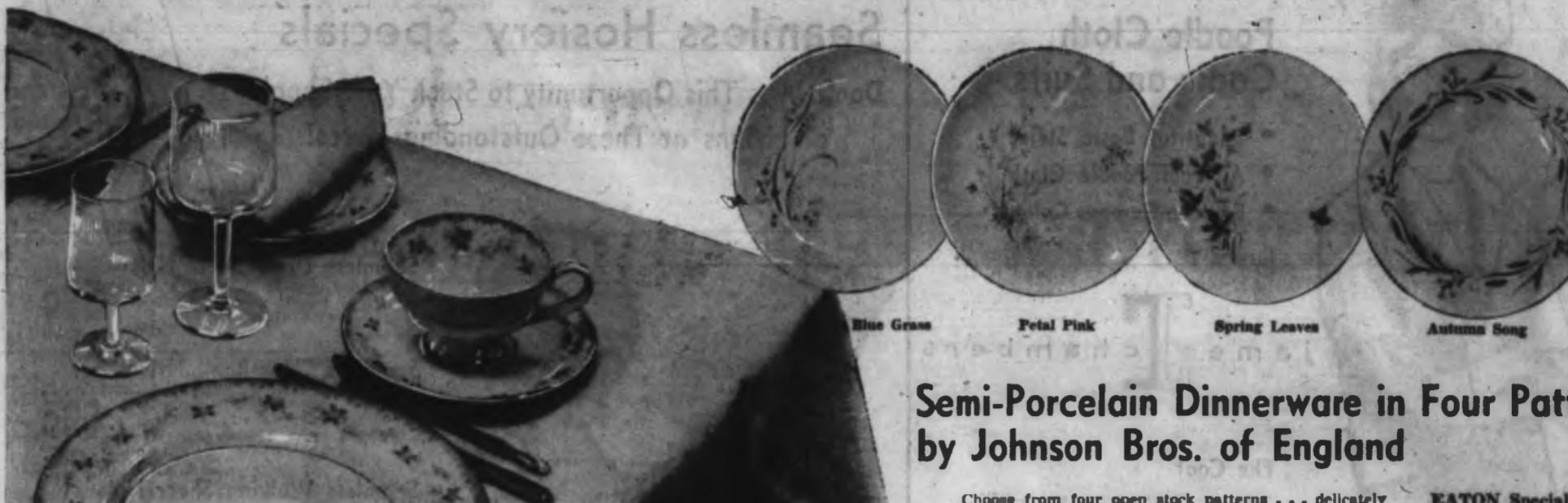
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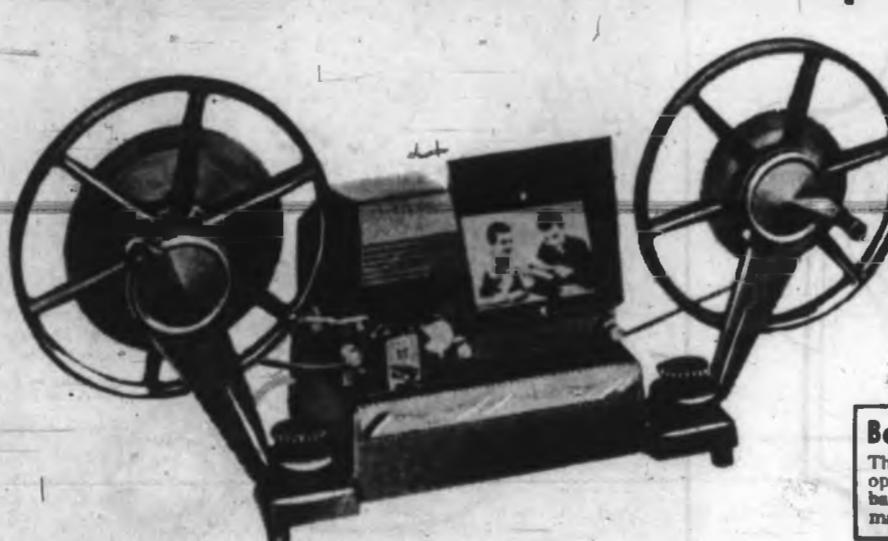
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'What's-His-Name?'

If anybody was in doubt about the identity of the federal Social Credit leader, Premier Bennett cleared it up yesterday—it's "What's-his-name."

He was commenting on the split in the Quebec wing of the federal party.

A reporter had asked him his views on Real Caouette, the man the B.C. Social Credit delegation backed for national leadership two years ago.

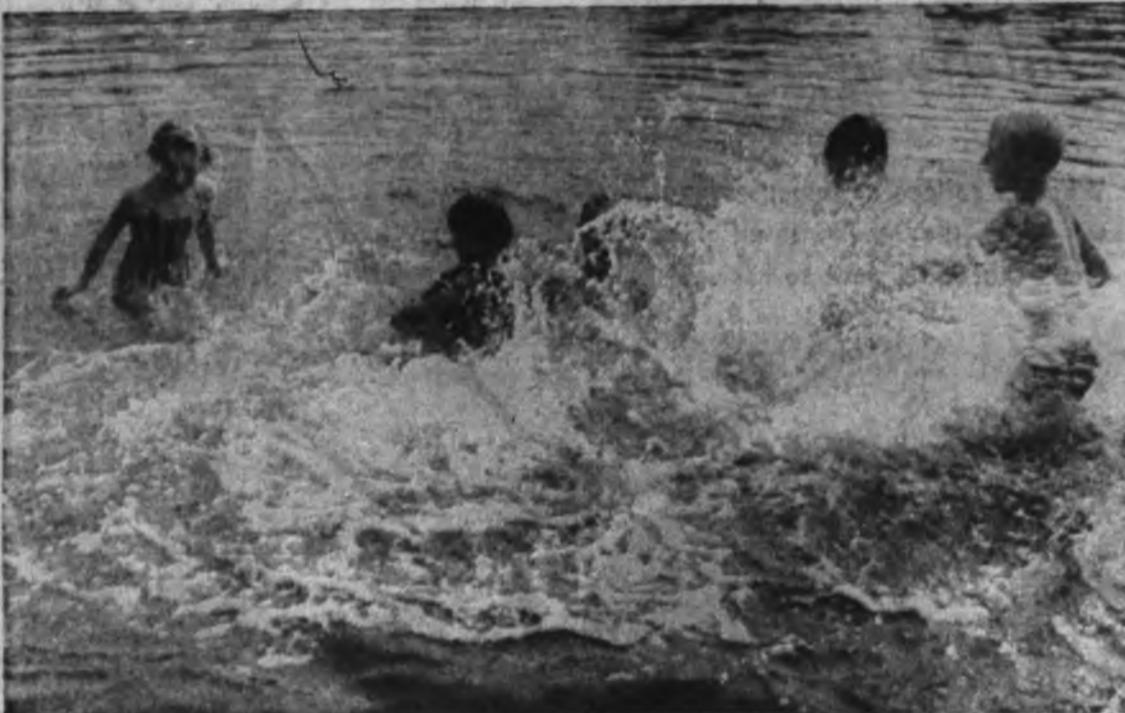
and whom Premier Bennett once described as the greatest politician to emerge from Quebec since Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"What's-his-name" was elected at a national convention and as far as I am concerned he is the leader."

"Robert Thompson," blurted a reporter.

"That's it!" said the premier triumphantly.

But he hedged on whether he still thought Caouette a great politician.

**Appeal for Information****Detectives Put Whole Time On George Down Murder**

A number of city detectives have been assigned to work exclusively on trying to track down the murderer of George Down, city Detective Inspector Charles Webb said last night.

All other police are co-operating in the investigation, he said. He said police have

interviewed numerous persons who came forward with various items of information "for which we are very grateful."

He repeated his appeal for anyone with any information which might relate to the case of the 17-year-old youth who was found bludgeoned to death early last Friday.

CONFIDENTIAL

Any information will be kept confidential by police unless they are authorized by the person giving it to release it, he said.

Key question, he said, continues to be what went on in the approximately one hour between 12:30 a.m. until

which time police have traced Down's movements, and 1:20 a.m., when police estimate the murder took place.

Down was last seen about 12:30 a.m. near City Hall, when he is reported to have said he was going to the Bay.

Seen In Passing

Dorothy Colgate checking a guest register book. (She is a secretary at the YMCA, lives at 1548 Athlone Drive, with husband Ted, who sells wholesale automobile supplies, and two children, George, 2½, and Susan, 14. Her hobbies are knitting, gardening and golf.)

Eric Charman and former external affairs minister

Howard Green lunching together . . . Ivor Alexander learning a new technique . . . Jack McElroy planning a trip . . . Mike Redwood out to sea again . . . Bill Price giving a stranded motorist some free gasoline . . . Jack Stone looking at a bulletin board . . . Norm Baker confounding some car keys.

Season Lasts

Victoria is enjoying a fine Indian summer, but anytime now may see the last of swimming weather, so these youngsters make use of all available time to enjoy the water at Rockwell Beach in the Gorge. Left to right: Roberta Hodnett, 7; Joanne McKinnon, 7; Ian Clay, 9; Pat O'Brien, 9, and Mark James, 9, all pupils at Craigflower School. — (Bud Kinsman.)



DOROTHY COLGATE

Patrols Control Molesters

Stepped-up patrols following a flurry of reported molestings in Beacon Hill Park late last spring are proving adequate to deal with the situation, city council was told Thursday.

Parks committee chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said the hiring of an additional commissioner equipped with a walkie-talkie radio and extra police patrols of the area represented all the action required at this time.

"We've gone as far as we can go and the solution, we feel, is permanent," he said.

He added "that as a result of increased surveillance, more than one conviction had been obtained for this type of offence in recent months."

Car That Swims**Double Take at Elk Lake**

By DON GAIN

"You're on the wrong road!" someone shouted at seeing the car's front wheels partially visible above the water.

When the car was driven up on the beach it brought squeals

of delight from young bathers who flocked around it to get a better look.

"Boy, that's nice," trilled one little boy. "I'll bet it costs a million dollars."

Capable of cruising speeds of 60 miles an hour and 10 knots, it rides comfortably on land and water, is said to be untrippable.

One recently made the trip from Vancouver to Swartz Bay by water, in three hours, according to Richard Bowden, who came from Vancouver to introduce the vehicle to Victoria.

On the highway it looks like the usual compact convertible unless you view it from the rear and see the two propellers between the rear wheels.

In the water it looks well different.

There are a few points to remember. It requires both car and boat licences. It has a plug which had better be in place when you take to the water.

And, if you have more than one car, just remember to take the right one when you head for the beach.



Amphibious car cuts waters of Elk Lake as Gordon Howard and Richard

Bowden demonstrate unusual vehicle. — (Don Gain)

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Peeker Shot At

A warning shot fired by a Victoria policeman failed to stop a man who was seen peering through a window on Ladysmith Street last night.

The man ran when Const. Lawrie Belfry approached him.

Earlier, a Niagara Street woman was awakened by a man crouched beside her bed. The man ran from the house.

'Not One New Book'**Teachers Kill Time Waiting for Texts**

Teachers in Greater Victoria schools are being forced to "kill time" because textbooks for the fall term's courses have not yet arrived at the schools, a Victoria high school teacher told the Colonist last night.

He asked that his name not be disclosed.

"Books that should have been ready for use on Tuesday have not yet been issued, and there's a rumor that at least one textbook hasn't even been published," he said.

He said teachers at all levels are being forced to stall, kill time and review last year's work while this year's curriculum steadily gets further behind schedule.

"In many cases teachers don't know yet what they are supposed to be teaching."

"This is a most deplorable situation, and is the result of too many people being either unwilling or not competent to take their full responsibility."

He said this year's textbooks were ordered in June, then principals began changing their minds as to what books they wanted.

Didnt Do Anything

"The school board administrators knew about the delays, but didn't do anything about it, and now students must suffer for the combination of irresponsibility among educational authorities."

He said responsibility for the delay rests on local education administrators and personnel in the textbook branch of the legislative buildings.

"Some old textbooks are being used for courses which have not changed, but there are not enough of them to go around," the teacher said.

"But there are so many new

courses this year as a result of the Chant report, that the situation is worse than it might otherwise have been."

"Books haven't even arrived yet for courses which have not been changed, and they usually arrive in time for the fall term whether there are any changes or not."

"Up until today not one new textbook had arrived at any school in Greater Victoria."

He said it was deplorable that students should be made to suffer from the gross incompetence of educational authorities."



New managing director of the Victoria YM-YWCA, James A. McConnell, formerly of the Winnipeg YMCA, tries out his new desk while his predecessor, F. Vivian Shoemaker, right, goes over some paper work with him. Mr. Shoemaker has been with Victoria "Y" almost continually since 1927, since 1949 in the post he now leaves.

Trio of Newcomers, Five Incumbents On Election Scene

By JACK FRY

A city alderman, a six-foot, four-inch logger from Cobble Hill and a socialist school teacher were newcomers named in the Greater Victoria election scene last night.

They are Ald. Alfred Toone of the Victoria New Democratic Party, Maurice Simard of the Esquimalt Liberals and David Reimer of the Victoria NDP.

Five incumbent members of the legislature — including four Socialists in Victoria and Esquimalt and Liberal Alan Macfarlane in Oak Bay — were renamed

to carry the banners for their parties in the Sept. 30 provincial election.

Harry Fanthorpe, well-known contender in the last two federal elections, will round out the three-man Victoria NDP team.

Works Minister W. N. Chant was named by acclamation, while incumbent MLAs J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skillings beat out city real estate salesman Henry Bitterman in the Victoria Social Credit nomination, attended by 135 voting delegates at Club Strocco.

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Beaten by Ostler

It was Mr. Elriss's second unsuccessful bid to enter Liberal politics here, after leaving the navy. He was beaten by Robert Ostler as a Grit candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding during the last provincial election.

"We shall ask the people to vote for businesslike and down-to-earth government, free from uproar, free from arbitrariness and free from circus-type antics," said Alan Macfarlane.

"We shall ask the people to

vote for a party and for a government that, above all else, will restore dignity to the legislature and dignity to the people by referring all important matters to the elected representatives of the people before action is taken.

"I believe that the ordinary citizen is tired of government by steam roller and by bulldozer — tired of the constant uproar which has been the hallmark of Social Credit during the last 11 years," Mr. Macfarlane said.

There are plans for construction of a new provincial museum for Canada's 1967 centennial year, more buildings will be needed at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus, and the provincial government will need a multi-level car parking facility, Mr. Chant said.

Chant Promises

Lots of benefits for Victoria staffs need to get together, he said.

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Muir Creek**Firefighters Strive To Contain Blaze**

Firefighters last night were sent in to join 60 working to close a fire break company men already fighting around a 200-acre fire in the blazes.

There had been very little change in the fire position since yesterday afternoon.

A weather inversion, pressing down in the area made the fire seem a lot worse than it was, the spokesman said.

He stressed the blaze was being fought by company men on company property. The ranger staff at Langford is working round the clock with company officials. No Forest Service personnel were engaged in fighting the fire, he said.

EIGHT NEW FIRES

Vancouver Island yesterday was the most sensitive fire spot in British Columbia with six new fires reported.

Five of the fires were caused by smokers.

At present there are 87 forest fires, mostly controlled, burning in B.C. the spokesman said.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Since you fancy yourself as infallible, this letter may come as a real blow. You have erred.

A flabby handshake — you called it a "dead fish" — does not necessarily mean the person lacks enthusiasm or interest. Sometimes it simply means the poor guy has arthritis. I know because for years I've suffered with the problem, and it's an affliction I wouldn't wish on the devil himself.

So ten lashes with a wet noodle to you, Toots. This one was a first-class blooper. DON'T SHAKE, JUST NOD.

Dear Don't: My sincere apologies to you and all others who are similarly afflicted. I had no idea so many people suffer from arthritis in their hands. I think I heard from most of them.

I contritely accept the 10 lashes. And now, let's shake hands and be friends. Pardon me—we'll just nod.

Dear Ann Landers: Has the time come for me to roll the skeleton out of the closet and tell my children their father was a skunk? He has been dead for 15 years, and because I have kept his halo shining, his children believe he was a saint.

True, he was good to his family, but the man was immoral to the core. I put up with one love affair after another — even an out-of-wedlock child whom he quietly supported.

I'm now going with a man who would be an ideal husband for my sunset years. We plan to marry in 1968 when we both retire. Until then we must settle for visiting one another. When I go to his city I stay with him (in his apartment) because I can't afford a hotel.

Two of my children have stopped talking to me because of this love affair. The others are turning mighty cool. They feel my behavior is indecent. When my oldest son said, "What do you think dad would say about this?" I was tempted to unload the whole story then and there. Would I be justified? — KEEPER OF THE CLOSET KEYS.

Dear Keeper: Sorry, Mother, but throwing rotten eggs at your husband's tomato after keeping it neatly polished for 15 years will not justify your own conduct in the eyes of your children.

You say you can't afford to stay in a hotel. I say, if you want the respect of your family — or anyone else — you

Clubs

IODE
Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will meet Monday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. Memmies, 303, 1476 Beach Drive.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN
Victoria Council of Women will hold its first meeting of the season in the music room of the Public Library on Monday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. H. L. MacKenzie, president, will give a report on the National Council of Women convention at Basie.

CARNE REBEKAHS
Members of the Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold a sewing meeting Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. Fulton, 92 Wellington Street.

OAP
Old Age Pensioners Branch 60, will meet Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall.

ALL SAINTS WA
All Saints WA, View Royal, will meet in the parish hall, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.

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Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held recently at the Queenswood Drive home of Mrs. Kenneth King in honor of Mrs. Barry Roath, the former Miss Vicki Hinch who was married Saturday.

Invitations were presented to the guest-of-honor, her mother, Mrs. F. V. Hinch, her grandmother, Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett, and to Mrs. J. F. Roach, mother of the groom.

Feature of the evening was the entrance of the shower gifts arranged in the form of a horse which was built around an ironing board. Miss Wendy McCague and Miss Rosalind Franklin were responsible for this unique arrangement, while Miss Paulette Howard and Miss Patsy McLean made up another group of gifts into a multi-tiered wedding cake.

JUNIOR CHOIRS

Other guests, most of whom Vicki had earlier been associated with in the junior choirs of St. John's or St. Peter's Churches, were Mrs. H. B. Kelley, Mrs. A. W. Palmer, Mrs. M. E. Ward and the Misses Carolyn Adams, Marion Allen, Gloria Borrowman, Donna Boardman, Jean Dark, Judith Faryon, Rosalind Franklin, Barbara Hall, Joan Harding, Paulette Howard, Cathy Lavoie, Margaret Kelley, Wendy McCague, Charlene McDougall, Patsy McLean, Dianne McMaster, Irene Palmer, Valerie Parker and Gail Wall.



The engagement is announced of Dawn Georgina, daughter of Mrs. A. Hickman, 116 Linden Avenue, and the late Mr. G. J. Hutchings, to Mr. Ronald Dale Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele, 65 Battleford Avenue. The wedding will take place Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Esquire, Rev. A. J. Roberts will officiate.



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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Sue Arnold, September bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at 562 Island Road, the home of Mrs. R. Lort. Hostesses were Miss Susie Foster, Miss Anne MacLean and Miss Sue Lort. Miss Arnold was presented with a white chrysanthemum corsage and Mrs. J. Arnold and Mrs. B. Rooney, groom-elect's mother, were presented with yellow chrysanthemum corsages. Guests were, Mrs. H. Foster, Mrs. M. MacLean, Mrs. G. Parrott and the Misses Jean Bartholomew, Joan Harris, Sue Mearns, and Lee Husband.

Miss Arnold was also guest of honor at a grocery shower held by Mrs. F. Rossin and Sharon Rossin at their home on Shelburne Street. Miss Arnold was presented with a red rose and stephanotis corsage. Mrs. J. Arnold was presented with a pink Rapture rose corsage and Mrs. B. Rooney, groom-elect's mother, a Johanna Hill rose corsage. Guests were Mrs. S. North, Mrs. R. Burgess, Mrs. N. Powell, Mrs. G. Hamblin, Mrs. H. Watkins, Mrs. D. Latimer, Mrs. G. Rossin, Mrs. G. Standon, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. G. Ransom, Mrs. A. Newberry and the Misses June Rossin, Judy Powell, Dianne Latimer and Pamela Watkins.

Quiet Wedding

Miss Wendy Heather Moore and Mr. Stanley Charles Van Nes were united in marriage on Aug. 27 in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church. Rev. J. Campbell officiated at the double-ring ceremony held in the presence of the immediate families. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Moore, 2535 Dufferin Avenue, and the late Mr. J. Edwin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Van Nes, 2533 Dufferin Avenue.

Shower Gifts

Mrs. Valerie H. Gye, nee Valerie Fairbrother, was the honored guest at a shower held recently at the Middleton Street home of Miss M. Elizabeth Higgs. The bride-elect was presented with a red rose corsage and the gifts were concealed in a gaily decorated wishing well. Guests included Mrs. W. H. Sands, Mrs. C. R. Margison, Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Hynes, Mrs. D. Minion, Mrs. P. Russell, Mrs. I. Stacey, Mrs. S. Shwager, Mrs. E. Erb, and Mrs. A. M. Higgs, and the Misses E. M. George, Ivy H. Cowan, Cynthia Tyler and Judy Murphy.

From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howery (nee Sandra MacLeod) arrived from Honolulu to spend a month with Mrs. Howery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacLeod, 2535 Sinclair Road, before making their home in Beckley, W. Va.

Holy Land Tour

Miss Leah Halsall, medical records librarian at St. Joseph's Hospital, left recently on a 45-day tour of Europe and the Holy Land. The tour has been arranged by the Western Franciscan Third Order for its members and is being led by Rev. Thomas More McDonald, Lisbon, Portugal, was the first stop for the tour members who left Vancouver by jet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker Wed in St. John's Church

St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Gloria Mobey and Mr. Jon Stirling Parker. Rev. Colin A. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Robert Warren, officiated at the service of holy matrimony which was accompanied by holy communion for the bride and groom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mobey, 418 Alpha Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Parker, 196 Kempenfeld Drive, Barrie, Ont.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of embossed peau de soie in antique white. Styled on empire lines it featured long lily-point sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt flaring into slight train. A pearl tiara held her finger-tip necklace and she carried a bouquet of trailing pink roses. Her only jewelry was a gold cross.

Miss Sylvia Mobey was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pink peau de soie gown fashioned after the bride's gown. A pink rose headpiece caught her shoulder-length veil of pink net. Flower girl Miss Jo-Ann Lynn Parker, the groom's sister, was in a knee-length frock of pink peau de soie with matching chiffon overskirt.

Master James Parker as ring-bearer carried a white pillow trimmed with pink.



Something new in fashions will be modelled at the East Indian Society shows on Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Models will appear in lovely embroidered saris and shawls (long trousers) and kameez (knee-length tunic) at two shows, the first at 11 a.m. and the second

at 2 p.m. East Indian dishes will be served with tea at both shows. Proceeds will be for a community hall. Pictured, from left to right, Mahindar Sangha, Surinder Johi, Rishi Dillon, Delgeet Manak and Randi Johi who will act as commentator and as co-director with Sandy Johi.

Something Old for Bride Grandmother's Pearls

Maureen Claire Dowling, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Dowling, 1781 McRae Ave., and the late Mr. Dowling, exchanged marriage vows with William Philip Sawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sawkins, Youbou, B.C., in a double-ring ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church recently. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiated.

Standards of coral, pink and white gladiolus decorated the church for the occasion.

Purcell's "Trumpet Volunteer" and Mendelsohn's wedding music were played.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, H. M. Hall. She wore a classic, slipper-length white peau de soie gown, featuring a softly draped semi-sheath skirt and self-fabric jacket with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Misting from a peau de soie rose was a finger-tip nylon net veil. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of deep coral pink gladiolus with stephanotis and ivy.

"Something old" was her great-grandmother's pearls which were also worn by the bride's sister and mother when they were married.

CRESCENT BOUQUETS

Attendants' street-length gowns were in a similar style to the bridal gown. Maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Howell, wore apple green peau de soie and the bridesmaid, Miss Julie McDermid, wore deep coral pink. Headpieces were peau de soie roses and nylon net in tone. They wore white accessories and carried crescent bouquets of light coral pink gladiolus with fern and moss green ribbons.

Best man was Terry Shupe, Kitimat. Ushers were Keith Winter, Vancouver, and Kenneth Sawkins, Youbou.

A family friend, Capt. Vic Hadland, proposed the bride's toast at a garden reception at the home of a family friend. Bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made by her grandmother, and topped with a sterling silver bud vase.

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Wishing Well Hides Gifts

Miss Barbara Turkington, September bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower held at the Richardson Street home of her aunt, Mrs. V. Barry.

Corsage of pink variegated gladiolus and pink sweetheart roses was presented to the bride-to-be while her mother, Mrs. J. E. Turkington, and grandmothers, Mrs. R. M. Elliott and Mrs. J. W. Turkington, received red carnations.

The many gifts were concealed in a rose-covered wishing well. White candles in a crystal candelabra and a petite model of a bride centred the buffet table.

INVITED GUESTS

Guests were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Tony Thompson, Mrs. Fred Latham, Mrs. C. H. Shandley, Mrs. L. C. McKay, Mrs. Wessie McKay, Mrs. M. Penneault, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Don Davidson, Mrs. Fred Johnson, and the Misses Betsy Turkington, Helen Pickup, Jean Davidson, Jo Anne Shandley, Kathy Johnson. Unable to attend were Mrs. J. A. Clark, Mrs. James Bracken, Mrs. W. J. Harper, Mrs. K. J. Baudville, Mrs. L. F. Shandley, Mrs. Al Jenken, Mrs. W. J. Turkington and the Misses Lili Davidson, Roberta Southern and Bonnie Harper.

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Garden Notes

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The Best New Bulbs!

By M. V. CHEESEMAN, FRHS

In selecting flowers to plant in our gardens, our way is made easier by the work of the specialist flower societies who grow and test all the new varieties as they come out, reporting on which are the cream of the crop. The American Rose Society, for instance, tries out all the new roses in test gardens scattered all through the United States and Canada, and it is part of my job to report in this column every year which varieties have been honored with the jealously guarded appellation, All-America Rose.

In the same way, new gladiolus varieties are tested for beauty of form and coloring, freedom from disease and weather resistance in the test gardens of the American Gladiolus Society. Of the hundreds of new glads that are bred every year, the two or three finest are chosen to be known as All-American Gladiolus.

It isn't as generally known that bulbs also undergo the same grueling trials and are rated in much the same way. Planted in the world-famous Keukenhof Gardens near Lisse, in Holland, the bulbs are grown under the sponsorship of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Institute, and are judged by visiting horticultural experts during the spring blossoming period.

There is one important difference, however, between the testing of bulbs and the testing of glads and roses. In the case of roses and gladiolus and annual flowers—only new varieties are tested and rated, and if a hyacinth, a tulip or a daffodil is good enough, it could come up with an award year after year, until a better variety comes along to push it off its pedestal of excellence. Judging is done on the basis of the strength of the stem, position of the flower, texture of the petals, clarity and brightness of color, length of stem and the tightness of the bulb skin.

Winner in the Greigii class of tulips is Red Riding Hood, a very large scarlet flower with mottled purple and brown leaves. Red Riding Hood is actually a cross between a Greigii and a Kaufmann tulip.

First Lady was voted the best of the Triumph tulips, with beautifully-formed cups of reddish violet flushed with purple, held erect on 26-inch stems.

Among the Darwins, the nod was given to Holland's Glorie, a very large orange-scarlet flower with a black base. Actually, Holland's Glorie is not pure Darwin, but a cross between a Darwin and a Foster's tulip, a class noted for its huge blooms and strong, straight stems.

Paul Richter is the expert's choice this year for a pot-grown tulip for forcing out of season, and bears a bright scarlet bloom. In the peony-flowered class of tulips, Nizza is crimson striped with pale yellow. My own favorite class of tulips is the elegant lily-flowered, and the winner is Mariette, a salmon pink bloom, vase-shaped and with delicately pointed petals.

Rosy Wings, a veteran in the Cottage tulip class since 1944, is named the best of its type. It is a clear pink tulip with contrasting white base and pointed petals. Texas Gold leads in the Parrot tulip class, and, as the name implies, it is big and golden, with fringed and feathery petals.

Among the 200-odd varieties of daffodils grown at Keukenhof, one tulip was chosen as the finest of its class in each of nine categories, and one each of daffodils and hyacinths.

The award-winning tulip in the Kaufmanniana class is Stress, yellow on the inside and red on the outside.

The Kaufmann tulips originate in Turkey where they still grow wild, and with its wide-open and pointed petals, it resembles a water lily bloom; in fact, they are known popularly as the Water Lily tulips.

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Two interesting flower shows are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The second annual flower and vegetable show of the Centennial United Church Men's Club opens at 1 o'clock tomorrow, running through until 6 p.m. The show is staged in the Centennial Church Gymnasium, Howard Harris Building, on David Street just off the Gorge Road. Admission is 20 cents, which includes tea.

The ninth annual fall show of the Gordon Head Garden Club will be staged tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. in the Gordon Head Community Hall on Tyndall Avenue. Admission is 25 cents per person, children free, and there will be a stall for the sale of plants, bulbs and garden gadgets. I picked up a honey of a bird-feeder at this show several years ago, and its cost was peanuts.

I should point out that it is not necessary to be a member of the Centennial Men's Club or the Gordon Head Garden Club to exhibit your pet houseplant, cut flowers, vegetables or fruit in these shows—anyone can take a crack at it for an entry fee of 10 cents per exhibit. And while you won't get rich on the prize money, there is a lot of satisfaction in coming home with an award. Novice gardeners are notoriously lucky in copping first prize ribbons. Entries for both shows close at 6 o'clock this evening.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Anita Ignores Diva's Snub

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Did you know that in Dave (arroway's brownstone in New York he has a tomb in the garden with dates of the birth and death of the Today show? Grisly don't you think?

Anita Ekberg couldn't care less that Maria Callas has rubbed her off the invitation lists for those elegant cruises in the elegant yacht owned by Aristotle Onassis. Seems that before Anita's marriage to Elk von Nister, she had a few dates with the Greek millionaire, and Maria heard about them.

Sybil Burton's job in her new theatre venture with Peter Cook will be casting director. I know one woman who will never cast in a play . . . and what is she supposed to do when Richard Burton comes to New York in Hamlet?

Kim Novak, in London recently, was a guest at Regents Park Zoo, where she played happily with a five-foot python and two lion cubs. One of the most superstitious stars, she is terrified every boat she is on will sink.

The second Mrs. Errol Flynn, Nora Haynes, finally received her share of the Flynn estate, promptly bought a plush new home, and tossed her saleslady job out the window.

Peter Sellers describes his Dr. Strangelove picture as a nightmare comedy . . . Zsa Zsa Gabor's 17-year-old daughter, Francesca, has been discovered by Bay Millard's handsome son, Danny . . . Richard Burton paid for all the furnishings in Sybil's Manhattan apartment . . .

Pearl Bailey is wondering about adding Jon Louis to her Las Vegas act. It's hard to tell who the headliner is.

After Faye and husband Phil Harris were the nice-looking couple having dinner recently with Bob Goldwater, brother of the senator . . . Romantic Rock Hudson wants to play Humphrey Bogart roles, and is trying to buy some of Bogey's old roles for remakes . . . and good news for fans of Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in Heights. It will be re-released in October.

Choo Choo Collins, now being screen tested for the Robert Goetz starrer His and Hers, and they must change that title, has a solid reason for remaining unmarried. "I've got a heart as big as a big hotel with separate rooms for 100 men," philosophizes Miss Choo Choo. "But I refuse to check in with any one of them." If a girl hesitates too long, all the rooms are taken and she is out in the cold.

Desi Arnaz doesn't mind a day at the Del Mar race track, but I doubt whether you could get his ex-wife Lucille Ball there on a good bet. Desi's new bride, the former Edie Mirack, loves the nags as much as Desi, and does his hand-capping for him. On a good day you can see race lovers Jimmy Durante, Victor Mature, Phil Harris and Alice Faye. It's a pleasant race course almost within sound of the ocean.

John Huston was reminiscing about the late Ernest Hemingway. "I remember drinking with Papa and he rated Rudyard Kipling a better writer than himself." I've read him today?

It seems Jayne Mansfield did not mind her nude photographs appearing in Europe. She is going that magazine for showing them here. I thought it was unartistic exposure.

JOHN CROSBY Visits a Festival

Other Fields Are Greener

VENICE—The Venice Film Festival is the oldest of film festivals—it started in 1932—and comes on latest in the year and is having an increasingly tough time of it for that reason. The films have been pretty well picked over by this time. The stars who add glamour as well as box office to a film festival are sick of film festivals and stay home.

This is the Italians' own festival and the Italian film industry is way out front in the festival department, having copped most of the major awards at everyone else's festivals. The Italians copped the "Directors' Prize" at the Argentine festival at Mar Del Plata; the Grand Prize at Cannes with The Leopard first prize at the Berlin Festival with Diavalo, and first prize at the Moscow Film Festival with Fellini's 8½. In six international competitions the Italians have won four first prizes.

Yet the Italians have never done very well at their own festival and the Italian film industry feels it has been treated unfairly here. Even films like Rocco and His Brothers, which won world acclaim, didn't win anything here.

This follows what I consider one of the most immutable of thought it was much too long. Crosby's Law, which is that And in spite of it all, it's not everyone else's movies seem really have anything much

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Policemen in Winnipeg Not Flat-Feet Says Wife

WINNIPEG (CP)—Are the feet of Winnipeg policemen flat? No, say the force's chief consultant, the police chief and an irate constable's wife. The wife telephoned to insist "it just isn't so" when a newspaper cartoon depicted two Winnipeg constables with feet that were both large and flat.

"Most of their feet are in better shape than the man on the street," said Consultant Bernard C. Grant. "It's the store clerks that have the

flat feet. They get them from standing in one spot all day."

He said the walking keeps policemen in shape. The few whose feet were flat probably wore "cheap shoes that don't fit" off the job instead of the \$20 custom-made boots and shoes provided by the force.

Chief Robert Taft said feet undoubtedly were flat back in the days of 13-hour pounding of a beat.

"But today police don't work as long and they're more mobile in cruisers and motor-cycles."

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

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City Pupils At Seminar

Seventeen Victoria teen-agers were among 30 students at recent United Nations high school seminar at University of B.C. From left are, front row: William Butcher, Christopher Bruce, Terry Klockeld, Patricia Dunn, Lois Hayner, David Jones; middle row: Donna Cathcart, Diane Soderberg, Jan Bosen, Julia Steiner, Pat Handley, Verle Olson; back row: Douglas Linton, John Bergbusch, James Nemeth, Peter Bawfield, John Turner.

Bare Facts Show Good Boots Vital

The need for more workmen to wear proper footwear, including hard-toed boots, is shown by the fact that 2,212 B.C. workmen had foot injuries in 1962, says the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board.

The board's news bulletin says there were 76,301 days lost from work because of these foot injuries. Compensation payments amounted to \$755,892.73.

Thirty-one of the 2,212 cases resulted in permanent disability pensions.

City's August Weather Cooler, Drier, Duller

August was cooler, drier and Maximum hourly windspeed was 28 miles an hour from the southwest on Aug. 12, with the peak speed of 46 miles an hour reported that day.

Mean temperature for the month was 59.4 degrees, 0.7 degrees below normal. Maximum temperature for the month was 78.2 degrees on Aug. 8, 3.6 degrees below the normal August maximum, but minimum temperature for the month was 49.9 degrees on Aug. 26, 1.1 degrees above normal.

Precipitation during the month was 0.35 inch, only 49 per cent of normal, and occurred on five days. There were two thunderstorms, on Aug. 11 and 12. Only 37 thunderstorms had been reported in 64 years and the two this month make it 38 in 65 years.

There were 287.1 hours of bright sunshine, 96 per cent of normal. Total hours of bright sunshine Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 now are 1,631.7 hours, 95.4 per cent of normal.

In the Jan. 1-Aug. 31 period this year Victoria had 9.71 inches of precipitation, 67.9 per cent of normal.

Average hourly windspeed was below normal and no gales were reported during August.

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'Socialist at Worst'

Bennett Lashes NDP Proposal

Premier Bennett charged at industries and expanding existing ones, and "We aren't going to subsidize one private industry against another."

He said Mr. Strachan doesn't know what he is getting into in proposing a free medicare plan.

"If all the people who were ill walked into B.C. it would break the finances of British Columbia."

"He's making the same blunder as Boss Johnson on hospital insurance."

"Instead of costing \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000 for hospital insurance, it is now costing \$28,000,000."

Based on present usage was what "broke the Coalition government."

"That just shows that no matter what coalitions he wears, the wild Strachan has come out again. I'm glad he raised this issue."

He said it proved the real election issue was "free enterprise versus state socialism."

B.C. had already issued party bonds to what he considered the maximum safe amount.

"Because one pill is good, it doesn't mean 10 pills are better."

He said B.C. doesn't need to offer loans for starting new

Strachan

Industry Plan Pledged

New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan has promised a comprehensive plan to encourage industrial growth and give the public an equity in B.C.'s basic industries if he forms the next provincial government.

The industrial development proposal was the second plank of the NDP platform announced by Mr. Strachan. He released details at a Vancouver press conference on Wednesday. First plank was free, full medicare.

The industrial agency would be called the B.C. Economic Development Corporation and it would provide loans with which to establish new industries and expand present ones.

The corporation would be set up at the first session of the legislature following the Sept. 30 election.

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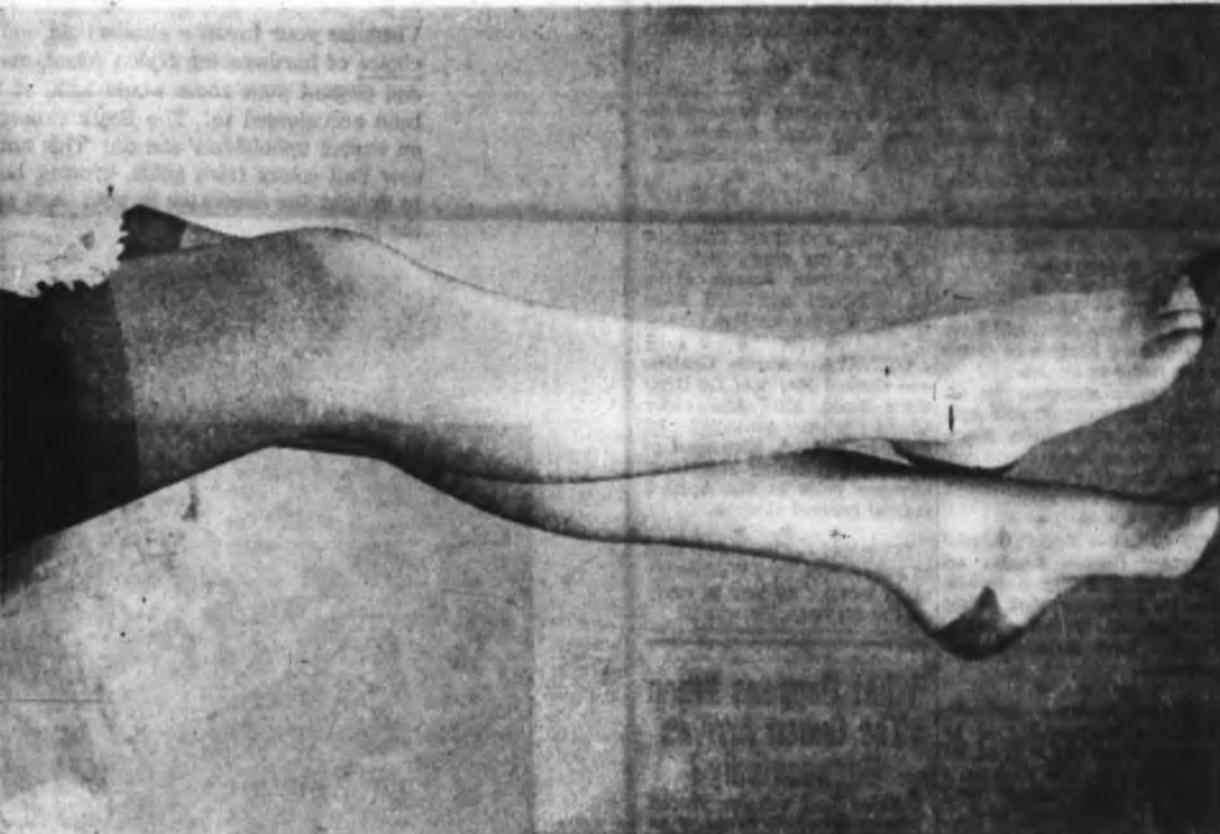


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Names in the News

**Perry Mason
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PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bayard Burr, former New Westminster, B.C. actor who portrays the unbeatable criminal lawyer Perry Mason on television, lost a case involving a judgment of \$1,065 here.

The judgement was to ward George Shabason of Phoenix, who claimed Burr had owed him the money since 1949. Burr filed an answer to the suit instead of hiring a lawyer. Judge Charles C. Shadburne ruled the actor did not follow proper procedures and did not appear for a court-ordered deposition last June.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Marie McDonald's fifth husband has obtained an annulment of their marriage, which he claimed lasted only two days. Edward F. Callahan, 42, a lawyer and stockbroker, contended in superior court Wednesday that Miss McDonald, 40, refused to go through a Roman Catholic ceremony and then told him she wanted a career and felt she couldn't have children.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Elizabeth Tum, 40, a social welfare recipient who won a \$2,700 automobile in a Pacific National Exhibition draw, has decided to sell the car. What's more she expects to return to her Skid Road home because, she says, she likes it there.

VANCOUVER — A UBC student Robert Heeg, 21, who admitted growing Indian hemp and smoking the drug marijuanna which comes from the plant was put on probation for one year Thursday, after pleading guilty to narcotics possession.

LONDON — Ronald A. Biggs, 34, was formally accused in court Thursday of taking part in Britain's \$7,800,000 mail train robbery on Aug. 8. He is the fourth man so charged. Five other persons are accused of receiving portions of the loot.

VENICE, Italy — Princess Alexandra of Greece, admitted to hospital Sunday in serious condition from an overdose of drugs, left Thursday accompanied by her husband, ex-king Peter of Yugoslavia.

OTTAWA — Lieutenant-Governors of three provinces have been created Knights of Grace in the Order of St. John.

The Queen approved the admission of lieutenant-governors Earl Howe of Ontario, Henry MacKinnon of Nova Scotia and Robert Hanbidge of Saskatchewan.

COLOMBO — British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandy arrived here Thursday from Malaysia for a two-day visit at the invitation of Ceylon's Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

AMMAN, Jordan — Archaeologist Jules Elpianmont said he plans to spend the rest of his life digging in the wilderness around Devil's Ravine with hopes of finding Moses' tomb.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has appointed Ralph T. Seward, a Washington arbitrator with long experience in big industry disputes, as chairman of a seven-man panel that will arbitrate the rail workers dispute.

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She Hated Patter Of Tiny Golf Balls

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An angry woman called the sheriff to complain about golf balls from a nearby driving range hitting her trailer home. She showed deputies the dents in her trailer, and then produced more evidence: 940 golf balls.



In Up-Island Bush

Armed Boy Runs Amok

Extra police from Victoria armed with tear gas were called to Lake Cowichan last night when an East Indian boy hid himself in the bush near Grant's Lake and threatened to shoot anyone who came near him.

Governor Rushes Troopers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Governor George Wallace rushed state troopers into Huntsville and Mobile yesterday in an apparent attempt to plug threatened breaks in the school segregation dike in those cities today.

Negroes simultaneously sued for the re-opening of three desegregated Birmingham schools closed because of rioting.

At least five state troopers were rolled into Huntsville, and a contingent of about 150 troopers arrived at Mobile.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, chief attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, filed suit asking that the three Birmingham schools be re-opened.

The 17-year-old boy had apparently run away from his home at Grant's Lake and was armed with either a rifle or a shotgun.

One witness said he had shot and wounded himself, but this report could not be confirmed at press time.

SURROUNDED

Four policemen from Victoria went to the area to assist Cpl. Bert Giberson of the RCMP detachment at Lake Cowichan, and one witness said they had surrounded the boy's position in the bush.

The witness said the boy was odd jobs in the area, where he lives with his family.

DRUGGED PANCAKES

He said at one point that he was hungry, and police were planning to make up some pancakes for him, coated with a drug which would put him to sleep if he ate them.

It was not known whether the boy had shot at anyone, but police were using extreme caution in trying to apprehend him.

Caouette Optimistic

Ottawa Sacred Fight May End in Saw-Off

Quebec Bloc Not National

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Robert Thompson, national Social Credit party leader, said Thursday a "Quebec bloc with stated separationist tendencies" is not representative of Social Credit in Canada.

Emerging from the meeting at a midnight press conference, Mr. Caouette said his new political party will have the support of a majority of the 24 MPs elected in the House of Commons last April 8 under the Social Credit banner.

CHUCK UP

He went into hospital Thursday for what was described as a routine checkup and said he hopes to be discharged Sunday. Mr. Caouette told the press conference he will lead Le Ralliement des Créditaires—hitherto the Quebec wing of Social Credit—as a new party in Parliament, separate from the Social Credit party headed by Robert Thompson.

It appeared possible, however, that Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette's two-year partnership at an end, might enter the fall session of Parliament with an equal number of supporters.

Election Timing Bad

Bennett Fights for Political Life

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett is fighting for his political life.

He faces his fifth general election as party leader with practically nothing going for him but a bare bones appeal.

The election timing is awry—forced on him by the delicate state of negotiations with the U.S. over the price to be paid for B.C.'s downstream Columbia River power. Traditionally an election follows a legislative

session designed to set the stage for it.

The massive road construction programs which lit the fuse of victory for the Bennett government in 1956 and 1960 are drawing to a close. Much of the lustre of slick, new, blacktop is wearing off.

So far, the vast hydro projects in progress or on the drawing board have failed to kindle a spark across a broad segment of the electoral spectrum. Most people relate power

to the wall-switch and are no longer enthralled when the light comes on. In any case, the power controversy has so clouded the issues that only a small percentage of the electorate holds firm beliefs either pro or con.

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it is still little more than a blueprint and against its potential popularity must be weighed the criticism that the government has short-changed UBC to the extent that its effectiveness is threatened.

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One of the greatest handi-

caps

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The Chinese reported the alleged plot in broadcasts today which also said the Soviet Union's actions have brought relations between the two countries "to the brink of split."

In Moscow, the Soviet press yesterday denounced the "ultra-revolutionary" and "militant" policies of Communist China while the Kremlin was reported studying a protest from Peking over a student demonstration at the Chinese embassy in Moscow.

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Hit-Run Death

MOTORIST SURRENDERS

By BOB PETHICK

A voluntary phone call shortly after 12:30 p.m. yesterday ended a vast search for the driver of a car believed responsible for the hit-and-run death of Mrs. Anna Neilson, 470 Thetis Crescent, early Wednesday.

Mrs. Neilson was hit by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway at about 12:30 a.m. She died instantly.

The body of the mother of five children was knocked into a 20-foot ditch between Tillicum and Burnside and was found by Saanich police Corp. Robert Petersen about 4:30 a.m. after a truck driver spotted personal effects scattered about 150 feet along the highway.

Yesterday's telephone call was received by Saanich Det.

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Christine Keeler Arrested

LONDON (UPI) — Christine Keeler, 21-year-old red-head whose testimony helped convict Dr. Stephen Ward of vice charges in a sex-and-scandal scandal that rocked the British government, was arrested Thursday night on charges of perjury and obstructing the course of justice.

Miss Keeler's long-time friend, Paula Hamilton-Marshall, and Miss Marshall's housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, were booked on the same charges.

Mrs. Brooker was carrying a 16-month-old baby identified as Miss Hamilton-Marshall's daughter. The infant was taken to a children's home.

Police said the women were arrested in connection with the case of Christine's former lover, Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 31-year-old Jamaican jazz singer, who was sentenced to three years for beating up Miss Keeler and then freed after an appeal.

Damaged Car Impounded

Damaged car is inspected by Saanich Det. George Walton after owner phoned police.

Car has been impounded in connection with the death of

Mrs. Anna Neilson in a

hit-and-run accident. — (Bud Kinsman.)

Confused, Biased'

Glassco Report Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — A former president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada has riddled the Glassco report on government administration with a salvo of criticism.

Thomas McLeod, dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Saskatchewan, attacked the five-volume report of the Glassco royal commission as illogical, ill-conceived, confused, biased, unscientific, pragmatic and inadequate.

CRITICISM

His sizzling critique was applauded enthusiastically Thursday by senior Canadian administrators at the start of a three-day convention of Public Administrators.

George F. Davidson, deputy head of the federal government's new bureau of government organization, told the convention he found himself in "substantial agreement" with many of Dean McLeod's remarks.

GOOD BY CHANCE

Dean McLeod said he saw some good in the report, but he implied this happened more by accident than by intent.

"If you load your musket with sufficient buckshot, pole it into the impenetrable woods and pull the trigger you are bound to hit something," he said. "But this does not prove that you have either a keen eye or a steady hand."

EXPENSIVE WAY

"For my part, the cost of the kind of shells they used being what it is, it strikes me as a hell of an expensive way to shoot a game warden."

A former deputy provincial

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To France's Benefit

De Gaulle Out to Crush U.S. Power in Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports from Saigon that the French have been playing a major anti-American role since President de Gaulle offered last week to help South Viet Nam end foreign influence.

De Gaulle's offer was reported to have received a highly favorable response from Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and adviser to President Ngo Dinh Diem, the Times says.

SOFTEN CRITICISM

The Times quotes a senior diplomat as saying French Ambassador Roger Laroche approached other Western embassies to join in an effort to persuade U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to soften U.S. criticism of Diem's government.

RE-ESTABLISH

"Diplomats say that the purpose of Gen. de Gaulle's intervention is to end United States influence in Viet Nam, to find a means of conciliation between the Communist-ruled south and the non-Communist north and to re-establish the influence once enjoyed by France in all of Viet Nam," the dispatch continues.

Don't Miss

Communists Trade Punches

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Veterinary Nightmares

Animals have troubles, too. Giraffe's dilemma isn't low ceiling but distorted vertebra resulting from jolt aboard ship from Africa to Hanover, West Germany. At right, Sampson,

14-year-old gorilla, holds head in dismay at diet meal prescribed to cut his weight from 605 to 575 pounds. — (AP Photofax)

Much of Novelty Gone

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Schools Jampacked

COURTENAY—More than 4,000 students went to school here this week, an increase of over 400 since the end of June.

Registrations are 4,405 compared with 3,973. Included are 252 kindergarten pupils.

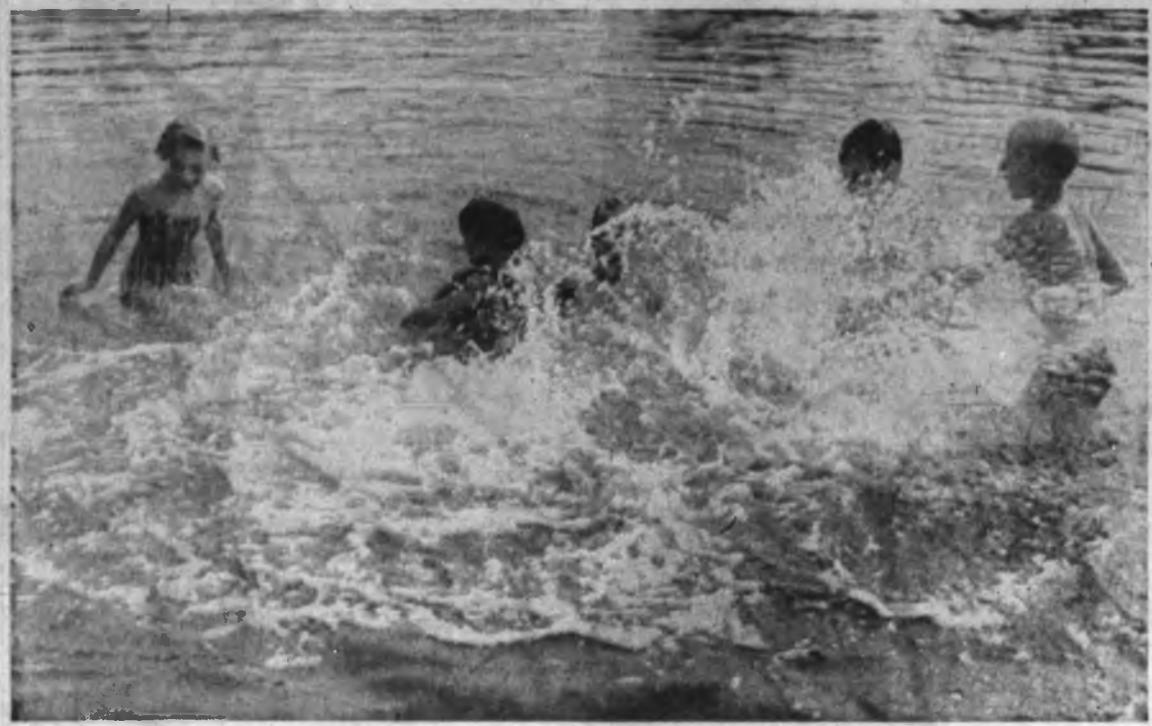
This year there are kindergartens at Comox and Courtenay where pupils are going every other day

and at Royston where children attend daily. Cumberland's kindergarten is still operating. There are six new teachers on the District 71 staff and one new six-room elementary school at Arden is full. The six-room elementary school at Balmoral is scheduled for completion before the end of the month, meantime students are going to classes in Comox school and in the church hall.

Eagle Flown

NANAIMO—A 64-year-old eagle mysteriously flew the coop at the Eagle's Lodge here recently.

The staffed bird, weighing 30 pounds, with a wing-spread of 30 inches, was believed taken by pranksters. The lock on its storage place was discovered broken.



Hospital Closure Rapped

Old-Age Pensioner Treatment In Nanaimo Labelled Disgrace

Plaza Gets \$100,000 Expansion

NANAIMO—It is a disgrace to see the way some of the old-age pensioners are treated in some of the homes they have to live in, according to Joe Sutton, leader of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization.

Mr. Sutton was complaining at the closing of Nanaimo's old hospital. He wants to see the hospital used for treatment of chronic cases and care of the aged.

"The government just doesn't give a damn about the old-age pensioners," said Mr. Sutton.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the fight for the old hospital is a community matter and that more pressure should be put in that direction.

A statement of policy on the old building will be taken up at the next hospital board meeting.

City Council Out of Picture

City council was completely at a loss Thursday when informed of a B.C. order-in-court appointing two probation officers to the Greater Victoria family and juvenile court.

It was only after the close of the meeting that a check disclosed the two probation officers were on the city payroll all along—though Saanich and Oak Bay share their salary costs—and the cabinet order merely made them provincial employees.

New legislation which went into effect July 1 permits the attorney-general's department to appoint officers to family and juvenile courts throughout the province.

The catch lies, however—so far as municipalities are concerned—in the provision contained in the legislation that although the province appoints court officers, local governments must pay their salaries.

The order-in-court stipulated that Mrs. Helen Hall and Richard Beck should be paid according to the provincial scale, slightly higher than they were receiving. The total monthly cost in these two cases will be \$930.

When council discussed the cabinet order, aldermen agreed that the government was conducting its business "in a curious way."

"I suppose they are needed," said Mayor R. B. Wilson, "but I would have thought that some form of communication would have accompanied the order."

Defence Asks Reduction In Murder Charge

NANAIMO (CP)—A defence counsel Wednesday sought a reduction of a capital murder charge against a man accused of killing his brother.

John Spencer made the request as he summed up before a jury hearing the Assize Court trial of David Mitchell, charged with the rifle-slaying of his brother Harvey at the Shell Beach Indian Reserve near Ladysmith.

Mr. Spencer called no witnesses for the defence and asked the jury for a reduced charge of non-capital murder or manslaughter.

Kershaw Named To Safety Post

Stephen C. Kershaw has been appointed executive director of the B.C. Safety Council in Vancouver, succeeding Harry Hamper, who has become general manager in Toronto of the Canadian Industrial Safety Association.

Prosecutor T. C. Bowen Colthurst earlier summed up the case for the crown.

Mr. Justice H. A. MacLean will address the jury today.

Car That Swims

Double Take at Elk Lake

By DON GAIN

Swimmers and boaters at Elk Lake did a double-take this week when they saw a trim convertible car skimming along the surface of the water.

"You're on the wrong road!" of delight from young bathers someone shouted at seeing the who flocked around it to get a better look.

"Boy, that's nice," trilled one when the car was driven up little boy. "I'll bet it costs a million dollars."

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She Hated Patter Of Tiny Golf Balls

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An angry woman called the sheriff to complain about golf balls from a nearby driving range hitting her trailer home. She showed deputies the dents in her trailer, and then produced more evidence: 940 golf balls.

In Up-Island Bush

Armed Boy Runs Amok

Extra police from Victoria armed with tear gas were called to Lake Cowichan last night when an East Indian boy hid himself in the bush near Grant's Lake and threatened to shoot anyone who came near him.

Police said the boy surrendered himself at 11:30 p.m.

The 17-year-old boy had apparently run away from his home at Grant's Lake and was armed with either a rifle or a shotgun.

One witness said he had shot and wounded himself, but this report could not be confirmed at press time.

SURROUNDED

Four policemen from Victoria went to the area to assist Cpl. Bert Giberson of the RCMP detachment at Lake Cowichan, and one witness said they had surrounded the boy's position in the bush.

The witness said the boy does odd jobs in the area, where he lives with his family.

DRUGGED PANCAKES

He said at one point that he was hungry, and police were planning to make up some pancakes for him, coated with a drug which would put him to sleep if he ate them.

It was not known whether the boy had shot at anyone, but police were using extreme caution in trying to apprehend him.

Caouette Optimistic

Ottawa Socred Fight May End in Saw-Off

Quebec Bloc Not National

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Robert Thompson, national Social Credit party leader, said Thursday a "Quebec bloc with stated separationist tendencies" is not representative of Social Credit in Canada.

CHECK-UP

He went into hospital Thursday for what was described as a routine checkup and said he hopes to be discharged Sunday.

Mr. Caouette told the press conference he will lead Le Rallentement des Créditistes—hitherto the Quebec wing of Social Credit—as a new party in Parliament, separate from the Social Credit party headed by Robert Thompson.

It appeared possible, however, that Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette, at their two-year partnership, might enter the fall session of Parliament with an equal number of supporters.

Bennett Sees More Splits

Premier Bennett said yesterday the split-up of the national Social Credit party will be forerunner of similar predicaments in other federal parties.

"We will need a lot of tolerance on the part of all Canadians if Canada is to be held together," he said.

Election Timing Bad

Bennett Fights for Political Life

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett is fighting for his political life.

He faces his fifth general election as party leader with practically nothing going for him of basic grassroots appeal.

The election timing is awry—forced on him by the delicate state of negotiations with the U.S. over the price to be paid for B.C.'s downstream Columbia River power. Traditionally an election follows a legislative

session designed to set the stage for it.

The massive road construction programs which lit the fuse of victory for the Bennett government in 1956 and 1960 are drawing to a close. Much of the lustre of slick, new, blacktop is wearing off.

So far, the vast hydro projects in progress or on the drawing board have failed to kindle a spark across a broad segment of the electoral spectrum. Most people relate power

to the wall-switch and are no longer enthralled when the light comes on. In any case, the power controversy has so clouded the issues that only a small percentage of the electorate holds firm beliefs either pro or con.

The ever-expanding ferry service is of purely regional interest and much of its novelty is gone.

A major blueprint for expansion of higher education facilities is comprehensive but

it is still little more than a blueprint and against its potential popularity must be weighed the criticism that the government has short-changed UBC to the extent that its effectiveness is threatened.

The Left judgment on the BCE expropriation hardly improved the government's image, although it probably did less harm than some opposition party leaders seem to believe.

One of the greatest handi-

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Much of Novelty Gone

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Sleeping Sickness Kills and Spreads

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) — An unidentified woman died in a hospital of equine encephalitis Thursday night and a four-year-old boy has been stricken with symptoms of the disease.

Dr. J. Francis said the Calgary victim had not died from equine encephalitis Thursday night, but a four-year-old boy has been stricken with symptoms of the disease.

A Regina dentist died of a disease similar to equine encephalitis and at least six children in Saskatchewan, two more persons in Alberta and four in North Dakota are believed to have the disease.

Dr. Francis, who declined to give the woman's name, said she was admitted to hospital nine days ago complaining of flu, a headache and a sore back.

NOT AWAY

He said the woman had not been away from Calgary for some time. The closest infection in horses is in the Drumheller region, about 20 miles northeast of here and about 75 miles from Hanna—where a farmer has been hospitalized with the disease.

Earlier it was reported a four-year-old boy had come down with what was suspected to be sleeping sickness in the Brooks, Alta., area—100 miles northeast of here and about 75 miles from Hanna—where a farmer has been hospitalized with the disease.

It was reported last week that 50 persons throughout Saskatchewan have been hospitalized for symptoms similar to those of sleeping sickness.

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